

The

GW

# HATCHET

Vol. 85, No. 46

Since 1904

THE GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

Washington, D.C.

Monday, March 27, 1989

## Minority service gets a \$100,000 head start

by Cathy Collier  
Hatchet Staff Writer

GW's Office of the Dean of Students has been allocated additional money for fiscal year 1989-90 to set up a Minority Student Services Office to help build support services for and increase recruitment of minority students, according to Robert A. Chernak, GW vice president for Student and Academic Support Services.

"Approximately \$100,000 has been allocated from the unrestricted current fund" of the University budget, Chernak said, to develop an office that will expand on the current Educational Opportunity Program (EOP), which provides tuition assistance to students from Washington, D.C. "This umbrella concept will include EOP plus a broader range of services," he said.

"This concept is specifically geared to help minority students, whether they be undergraduate or graduate," Chernak said, adding that the EOP program reaches out to more than just minority students in the District.

"The EOP office was becoming overburdened with minority student services," said Raffi Terzian, GW Student Association president. "Minority Student Services is one of the areas at this University that was suffering most." Minority students comprise 12 percent of the undergraduate population at GW and 9.4 percent of the graduate population.

According to GWUSA Executive Vice President Jon Kessler, the creation of such an office is the culmination of a number of proposals submitted to the administration recently by the Dean of Students, the Office of Campus Life, the Black People's Union and GWUSA.

Kessler indicated that additional funding will be needed to make the programs successful. "If it's going to work, it will have to be expanded," he said, "but this represents a commitment to continue funding next year and the year thereafter."

Chernak estimated that the majority of the money will be spent hiring full-time staff, which may include three new employees and a director of the program, and what is left over will go toward programming.

"The programmatic funds, I suspect, will continue from year to year," he said. "This is not a one-time infusion."

GW Dean of Students Gail Short Hanson said her office has needed a Minority Student Services Office for a long time. Hanson said the Dean of Students office had submitted proposals to create such an office during the last two years.

(See SERVICE, p. 8)



SPRING HIT D.C. just in time for these two GW students.

## Students need a say

Terzian wants rep on Trustee finance

by Elizabeth Alger  
Hatchet Staff Writer

GW Student Association President Raffi Terzian unveiled a proposal last week suggesting a student be appointed to serve on the Financial Affairs Committee of the Board of Trustees.

The proposal was made in a letter Terzian submitted to Oliver T. Carr, chairman of GW's Board of Trustees. "It was my feeling that the Committee on Financial Affairs, which has general oversight of the budget of the financial, legal, business and (real estate) affairs of the University, might be an important addition to the three committees students already serve on," Terzian said. "Students have a stake in what happens in this committee."

The three standing committees of the Board of Trustees in which students currently serve are the Committee on Academic Affairs, the Committee on Student Affairs and the Committee on University Development.

While students are presently represented on the Budget Advisory Team, Terzian said that "in (the Financial Affairs Committee) many of the important decisions of the University are made. At lower levels, budget discussions and that sort of thing go on, but in the end it's really the Committee on Financial Affairs that presents recommendations to the board each year."

"(With) a function as important as that, it was my feeling that students could be a part of and could argue responsibly for issues discussed in this committee,"

Terzian said.

Carr was unavailable for comment, but GW Vice President and Treasurer Charles E. Diehl said he did not support the proposal. "It's been discussed by the committee before," he said, "and they have decided that (it would be) inappropriate for a student to be on it."

The reasoning for this sentiment was that because the Financial Affairs Committee has jurisdiction over matters that directly affect students, the committee members in the past have felt there would be "a conflict in having anybody on the committee that has an interest in the outcome of those decisions," Diehl said.

Terzian disagreed with Diehl's argument. "I see no reason why (students) should not be directly involved in (the committee's) discussions. I think he's trying to protect some discussions they don't want students to be privy to, and I think that's wrong."

On the subject of concern about confidentiality Terzian said, "I think students have proven themselves to be responsible, competent, rational ... and level-headed" in their actions in the committees on which students already serve.

"It doesn't make sense to me and I don't think it makes sense to the students either that we should not be involved in issues that directly affect us," Terzian said. "Why even have input in the first place if our input isn't going to matter?"

GW President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg was somewhat more

(See FINANCE, p. 8)

## Marriott, workers reach settlement

Union approves new 3-year contract

by Chris McGinn  
Hatchet Staff Writer

Negotiations between Marriott and GW cafeteria workers ended in a settlement on a three-year contract at approximately 6:45 Thursday morning.

The agreement reached by Marriott and the workers' negotiating team was not made official until Thursday evening, when it was unanimously approved in a union general meeting. The official contract was to be drawn up last weekend.

The previous contract expired at midnight Thursday and negotiations continued for more than five hours past the deadline before a settlement was reached. Neither Marriott nor the cafeteria workers and their union, the AFL-CIO Food and Beverage Union Local 32, were confident of a settlement throughout the negotiations. Both sides had made some preparation for a strike.

The resulting three-year agreement included some wage and benefit increases and allowances for a 90-day training wage. A representative of the Local 32 estimated there was a 13 percent increase in wages and benefits over the three-year period.

Food workers will have a choice of two health plans as a result of the new contract, one of which has a \$350 deductible that includes a \$100 refund. A two-tier wage system that would allow separate provisions of pay and benefits for newly hired workers, a sticking point throughout negotiations, was dropped by Marriott in the course of negotiations. One extra sick day, to take effect in the third year of the contract, was gained by the workers. The new contract's expiration date is March 23, 1992.

Barbara Thompson, a member of the union negotiating team and a cafeteria worker in Thurston Hall, said she "rejoiced" when the agreement was reached and thought it was a strong package.

"I thought it was a good struggle," said Mauricio Gonzales, a worker in

George's Rathskellar and another member of the negotiating team. "The biggest mistake (Marriott) made was that they confronted us when we are united. We defeated the giant enemy."

Bill Yaglou, Marriott's GW manager, said the settlement "was certainly an 11th hour agreement. In any contract ... both sides are satisfied and both sides aren't satisfied. You never get everything you want."

At the meeting Thursday evening, the new agreement was read to the workers in both English and Spanish, after which the agreement was unanimously approved.

The meeting was addressed by Joslyn Williams, president of the Greater Washington Central Labor Council of the AFL-CIO, a group that represents 600,000 D.C. workers. The workers' negotiating committee "went eyeball to eyeball with Marriott ... and Marriott blinked first," Williams said.

Williams told the assembly he felt their negotiations with Marriott had ramifications for the labor movement. "If Marriott succeeded, other employers would draw from Marriott's success," he said. "This local success became organized labor's success."

At the meeting Minor Christian, president of the Local 32, thanked all the people who were involved in the negotiations and who supported the workers, including GW student Chris Halversom of the Progressive Student Union.

Describing them as individuals who believe in the rights of workers, Christian praised all the GW students and groups who had given support to the union, including the PSU, members of GW's College Democrats and members of Pan American Voice, and thanked them for the "strength, inspiration and courage that you demonstrated. God bless you all the days of your life."

"I don't think we should be thanked," Halversom said. "We're all in this together."

### INSIDE:

The future of GW Wrestling goes to the mat—p. 5

Greg Wymer, not Clark Grizzwald, on vacation in Nassau, in CitySketch—p. 14

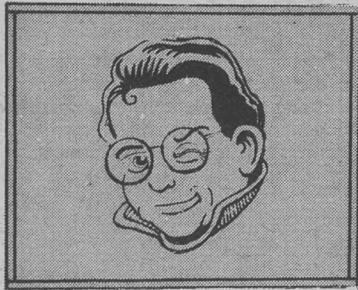
Baseball team wins four in a row, see sports—p. 28.



# He's So Vane

## The 60s and 80s: the more things change ...

The 60s were truly the best of times and the worst of times. Wars, assassinations and riots were all



part of this turbulent time that has had a major revival in the 80s. The 80s are actually the 60s relived; the

"greatest hits" of the decade are in vogue now.

60s—Students planning campus takeovers  
80s—Students planning corporate takeovers

60s—Elvis in movies  
80s—Elvis in Burger Kings

60s—John F. Kennedy  
80s—"You're no John F. Kennedy"

60s—Tie-dyes  
80s—Designer tie-dyes

60s—The Graduate  
80s—Wall Street

60s—Maxwell Smart  
80s—Oliver North

60s—The Beatles  
80s—The Beatles

60s—Rowan and Martin  
80s—Jim and Tammy

60s—Vietnam War  
80s—Vietnam War movies

60s—Corvair  
80s—Suzuki Samurai

60s—"Everybody must get stoned"  
80s—Douglas Ginsberg

60s—James Brown, the God-father of Soul  
80s—James Brown, The God-father of Cell Block 8

60s—The Ed Sullivan Show  
80s—The Pat Sajak Show

60s—Future Vice President Dan Quayle  
80s—Former draft dodger Dan Quayle

60s—Men with long hair  
80s—Sinead O'Connor

60s—The Cuban missile crisis  
80s—The "Mom! The cable's out" crisis

60s—Free love  
80s—Free condoms

60s—Willie Mays  
80s—Willie Horton

60s—Great Music  
80s—Great Music of the 60s in TV commercials

60s—Afghan blankets  
80s—Afghan rebels  
60s—Joining the Peace Corps  
80s—Joining the CBS compact disc club

60s—Barry Goldwater  
80s—Michael Dukakis

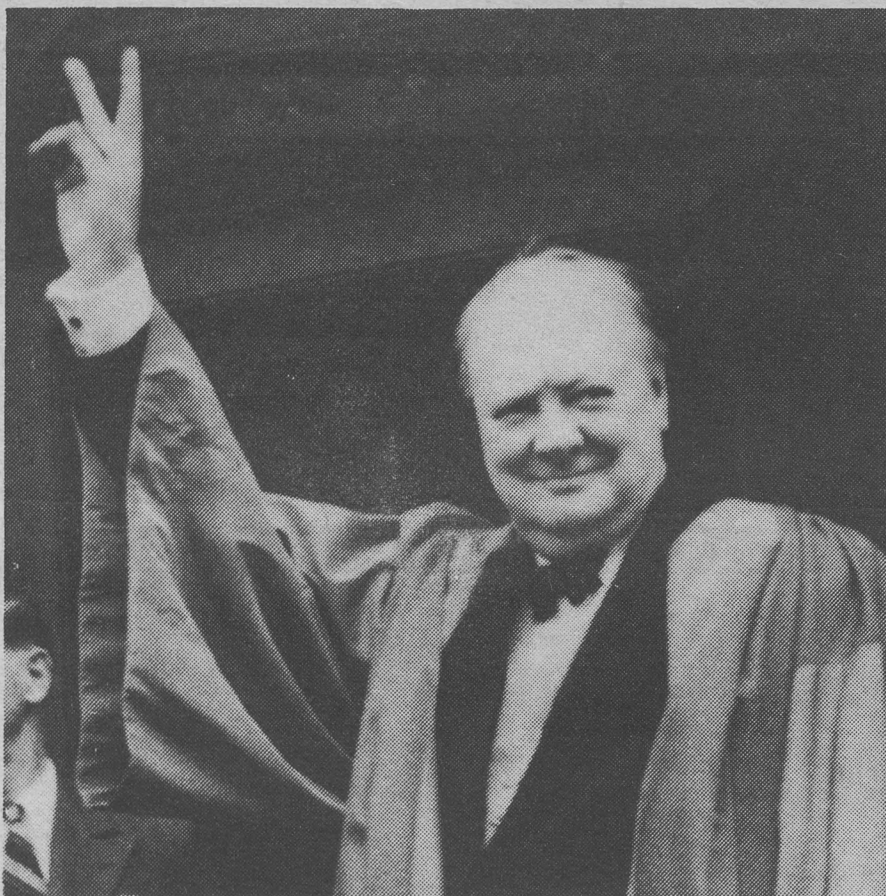
60s—Color television  
80s—Color televangelism

60s—Vietnam  
80s—Grenada

60s—The 1962 New York Mets  
80s—The 1988-89 GW Colonials

60s—J.F.K., M.L.K., R.F.K.  
80s—No heroes

-Mark Vane



# If Winston Churchill Were Alive Today, Which Airline Would He Fly To London?



Virgin Atlantic Airways. 747s To London.  
Take us for all we've got.

For information on Virgin's special student fares to London, consult your local Student Travel Agency.  
Or call us direct at 1-800-862-8621. In New York, (212) 242-1330.

If You Haven't Found That  
Employee You Want Yet  
Maybe Its Time You  
Called Us - The GW Hatchet  
Classified...994-7079.

# NAIROBI \$1,030

Abidjan	\$1,136
Cairo	718
Lagos	1,136
Douala	1,156
Hong Kong	789
Tokyo	789
Sydney	1,058

Round trip from D.C. Some restrictions apply. Call for more cities and one-way fares. A Travel Division of CIEE

## CouncilTravel

1210 Potomac St., NW  
Washington, D.C. 20007  
202-337-6464

# WHAT'S THE FIRST THING PEOPLE NOTICE ABOUT YOU?



We will improve the way you  
look and the way you see!

20% Discount to Students

Dr. Alan R. Fishman  
Dr. David W. Weiss  
Optometrists

Rosslyn Metro Center (Mall 3)  
1700 N. Moore St.  
Rosslyn, VA

524-7111



## New GWUSA senators learn ways and means

by Saul J. Kelner  
and  
Robert Schildkraut  
Hatchet Staff Writers

GW Student Association senators-elect were informed of the rules, regulations and procedures of the GWUSA Senate at a meeting of the recently elected Senate officials Wednesday.

Although not yet incumbents, the senators-elect have the power to affect the Senate bylaws, and in their first act as a body they established a permanent Senate staff. Nine aides will be hired, with three aides serving on each of the three Senate committees (Rules, Finance and Student Activities and Affairs). Although assigned to a particular committee, the aides' work will not be limited to committee work.

"They will be at the disposal of senators for projects," said Executive Vice President-elect Jon Klee, who assumed for the first time his constitutional role as chairman of Senate meetings. "In the past there's never been a Senate staff," forcing senators to use executive branch staffers when they needed help, Klee said. "(The Senate staff) cuts out a lot of red tape ... (and) eases the workings of the Senate."

"I think (having Senate aides) is a good idea," Undergraduate at-Large Senator-elect Frank Petramale said. "A lot of people here have good ideas and want to implement them. There will be times during this year when we will be busy. There will be times when we will need this extra help."

"We didn't have any (Senate aides) last year and we certainly could have

used them," ESIA Senator Julie Winston said.

The creation of a Senate staff is, in part, a recognition of the fact that much of the Senate's business takes place outside of the meetings. Executive Vice President Jon Kessler advised the new senators, "Your reputations as senators will be made or broken by what you do outside of the meetings. The real work is not done in the meetings, it is done elsewhere."

A large portion of the meeting was devoted to the discussion of next year's finance committee and budget. Klee warned the senators not to promise any student groups a specific level of funding. "Don't guarantee anybody anything ... or you will find yourself in a hole when the Senate meeting (where funds are allocated) takes place," he said.

Finance Committee Chairman Chris Preble described the budget allocation process to the senators-elect and discussed the problems of dealing with the many student groups requesting funds. "They see what it is that we're suggesting, then they ask for more," Preble joked. Budget applications will be made available to student organizations today and are due no later than April 7.

Klee discussed the possibility of having an extra \$10,000 to work with in the budget allocation process. According to Klee, because of the University administration's decision to fund the Academic Evaluations, there is a chance that the \$10,000 GWUSA had earmarked for it can now be spent elsewhere.

(See GWUSA, p.8)

## Students bring Wall St. to GW

### Entrepreneurs start consulting firm, hope to make \$150,000

by Panos Kakaviatos  
Hatchet Staff Writer

A group of GW undergraduate students have recently organized what they call "The Windsor Group—An International Consulting and Brokerage Firm," and they hope to make \$150,000 in finders and brokerage fees this year.

Jonathon "Lucky" Nguyen, a senior majoring in international affairs, formed the organization last September. "It all starts with making the right connections of buyers and sellers," he said. "There are people out there who want to sell products ... we just find the buyers, and charge a fee."

According to Nguyen, the organization began with a deal involving a family friend. This friend was selling an import retail business, and Nguyen knew someone who wanted to buy this business.

"It all began as a family favor, but then I realized that money could be made from this," Nguyen said. He acted as a contact for the buyer and the seller. For his effort, an "Exclusive Agency Rights Agreement" was signed by all three parties. This agreement guarantees a \$150,000 finders fee for the firm once the deal is consummated, Nguyen said.

It takes "a long time, often many months, for accountants and lawyers to let a deal go through," Nguyen said. He explained that both the buyer and seller want to be certain that the deal will be in their

interests.

In addition to the "Exclusive Agency Rights Agreement," a confidentiality agreement was signed that does not allow anyone involved in the deal to publicly reveal the names of the buyers and sellers. If such information was revealed, "labor relations could worsen for the business being sold and competitors could take advantage of the situation," Nguyen said. If anyone in his firm revealed any information, the firm would lose the finder's fee.

According to Nguyen, the Windsor Group was organized for tax reasons. A small corporation pays "considerably less taxes" than an individual would pay, he said.

The Windsor Group is now made up of five college students, four of whom are from GW. Each member is formally called an "executive consultant," and responsibilities are delegated at weekly meetings. No one member really leads the organization, Nguyen said, as each member looks for possible deals, which "usually follow the same pattern of the first deal."

Last week, the organization located several investors for a family friend who owns a plot of land 10 minutes outside of D.C. This family friend wants to develop this land, but needs capital. Rather than borrow money from banks, whose interest rates are considered too high, the landowner will use the money of investors, who will, in turn, own some of the newly

developed land. The Windsor Group hopes to obtain a finder's fee for their involvement in this deal.

Nguyen admits that in a venture like this, you first need some luck. "If you don't have family friends who are willing to give a deal, then all you can really do is cold call for a stock agency," he said. "At GW, however, you should take advantage of the obvious ... the students who go to this school often come from wealthy families, and they know people who could have an interest in some deal. As a business person, you should tap those interests because you never know who you know and what they have to offer, financially."

Executive Consultant Michael Greene, a GW sophomore majoring in international business, said he has "connections," through his parents, with St. Mary's and St. Francis Hospitals in Newark, N.J. "We know companies who want to sell large quantities of latex gloves and I know hospitals interested in buying these items," he said. "If you have to make money, you might as well make it from everyone."

"That's how you can get started in this business ... through your parents," Nguyen said, adding that "you can't do this without some other form of income."

"It's much too uncertain a business to do full time," he said, "but it is very exciting."

## UNIVERSITY HONORS CONVOCATION



The University Honors Convocation has been established to promote excellence in education at The George Washington University by recognizing undergraduate students who have achieved academic distinction:

Deans' Lists (Spring 1988 and Fall 1988)  
Outstanding Academic Achievement Citations  
Distinguished Scholar Awards

**Friday Afternoon March 31, 1989**  
**Three Thirty O'Clock Lisner Auditorium**

**All members of the University Community  
are cordially invited**



## Editorials

### Where have you gone Joe DiMaggio?

In recent times, the sports pages have been filled with stories of indiscretion and bad judgment, as well as tales of unethical and illegal behavior among leading sports figures. If you didn't know better, you might think you were reading the front page or, for that matter, The National Enquirer.

Neither professional nor college athletes have been immune to the intense scrutiny of the press. Although we denounce the actions of those who break the law, reports of the exploits of Boston Red Sox third baseman Wade Boggs and the controversy surrounding Steve Garvey do not warrant top billing on the sports pages.

We do not condone Boggs' or Garvey's judgment, but whatever they do in their bedrooms that is not against the law is not our concern. On the other hand, when Pete Rose breaks league rules by betting on athletic events, that is the concern of sports fans. Our heroes on the field should be expected to uphold standards while they're playing—athletic ability, good sportsmanship, consistency and performing under pressure are just a few of the characteristics we admire. We only hope the kids who idolize their sports heroes do so for their work on the field and do not make the idol's private lives part of the honored athlete as a whole.

We must remember that sports figures are human beings. When they break the law, they are public figures and should be exposed. However, when Garvey has two illegitimate children, the sports media should report it and then move on. The infidelity of Garvey, Mr. All-America, is not what sports fans want to read about when they pick up the paper. They want to read about the games on the field, not the games in the bedroom.

Within the leagues, commissioners and team management have a responsibility to enforce certain rules. The current programs aimed at curtailing drug and alcohol use have been fairly successful but should be expanded. College sports as well must crack down on those who violate the law and those who refuse to follow the rules. We must start early to stop this problem. High school must be the place where players begin to learn responsibility.

In cases like these, it should only matter how our sports legends win and lose—and play the game—while they're on the field.

### Remodeling the cabinet

With the GW Student Association election behind him, President-elect John David Morris now faces the challenge of selecting the people who will follow his agenda for the upcoming year. The appointments President-elect Morris makes are of great importance to the future of the Student Association and will set the tone for the year to come.

So far, the signs are positive.

Morris' efforts to restructure the Student Association executive branch by decreasing the number of vice president positions and by creating more assistant vice presidents who will serve in meaningful and important functions are good ones. The number of VPs has been steadily increasing for years and many of these positions either overlap or simply serve no purpose. Morris has shown much courage by moving against this trend.

The only danger we see is the possible expansion of the power of the remaining vice presidents, possibly allowing them to usurp too much power or run their own agendas. We would hope the character of Morris and his appointments will minimize if not eliminate any of our fears.

The President-elect, whose support comes from the entire University, won by a healthy margin. He has a dedicated group of supporters who worked very hard for him during the campaign, and their futures also have some people concerned.

Many within the Student Association have several years of experience with administrators and faculty members. It would be wrong to discount their experience and abilities. We feel it is important for Morris to distinguish between the non-performers and those who are willing to do a lot of work for him—regardless of their affiliations during the recent campaign season.

## The GW HATCHET

Joel von Ranson, editor-in-chief

Kevin Tucker, executive editor

Kristi Messner, news editor

Sharyn Wizda, news editor

Mark Vane, arts editor

Richard J. Zack, sports editor

Denise Helou, features editor

Christopher Preble, editorials editor

Mary Behr, photo editor

Gary Lesser, associate editor

Kerry Kane, assistant news editor

Patrice Sonberg, assistant news editor

Jon Drury, assistant arts editor

David Weber, assistant sports editor

Terry Cham, assistant photo editor

Tracey Moorhead, senior prod. assistant

Jill Shomer, production assistant

Tom Mitemeyer, production assistant

Sara Hutchinson, typesetter

Tim Thate, typesetter

Steve Morse, general manager

Marian Wait, advertising manager

Zama Cook, production coordinator

Camille Clement, accounts clerk/classified coord.



"...WE'VE JUST UPDATED THE FOUR BASIC FOOD GROUPS..."

## Letters to the editor

### Sweet sarcasm

I want to sincerely thank you, the editors of The GW Hatchet, for your editorial on March 23. Thanks to you, I will know never to do the "expected 'radical college student thing'" and jump on the "union bandwagons" ever again. Though every other editorial letter comments on the problem of student apathy, I now know that inactivity is the preferred course of action. I also learned not to be "inspired by rhetoric at a rally" or not to "hastily rush to support either side." Originally, I thought that because I understood and sympathized with the cafeteria workers I spoke with, "taking sides" with them would therefore be appropriate. Silly me! Even though Marriott did not openly express their side of this issue, I thought it was common knowledge

that Marriott is anti-union, especially after they fired the union workers at Georgetown Law. If I were them, I certainly would have kept it a secret, too, that Marriott originally offered the cafeteria workers here a two cents per hour raise.

Yes, poor uninformed me, only too eager to jump on the union bandwagon as the radical college thing to do. After all, my father is a union leader and labor issues were only a common topic in our house. This, I'm sure, has nothing to do with my decision, as certainly I was only duped by smooth talking labor leaders and shop stewards. Thanks for the cautious advice, Hatchet editors—I'll be sure not to live by it in the future.

-Kerry Gluckmann

P.S. I would like to congratulate the GW cafeteria workers in their successful struggle for an acceptable contract.

### Disgusted

I would like to take just a moment to address the student leaders and concerned students of this campus regarding the cafeteria workers' strike. There are many of you out there who might be ideologically opposed to unions. This is a point of view with which I disagree, but I understand and respect your right to a differing point of view.

Those of you, however, who support organized labor, who support the right of workers to bargain collectively, who support the right of a person to earn a decent livable wage in a full-time job, you, who have chosen not to back the cafeteria workers right here at GW, you are the ones who make me disgusted and ashamed.

Once again, the leadership of this University has shown the lack of backbone in an issue that might prove controversial. The major reason I have heard for hiding from this issue is that we do not know enough about the details of the disagreement. The second issue is that backing the workers might raise the price of the food plan.

With regard to the first issue, yes, the negotiations are being held in secret and we do not know exactly what the details of the dispute are. We do know, however, that the workers earn an average of less than \$11,000 per year, and that they are laid off every summer and left without health benefits. I might add a personal note, having worked for Marriott for more than three years, I find them to have almost no concern for the welfare of their employees in the area of pay and

benefits. But even beyond the details of the issue, it is a fact that Marriott has proven its anti-union intent at Georgetown and union-busting measures all over the nation. If the union is broken at GW and all the workers are fired, we are guilty of the apathy that has allowed unions to fold all over the country in the past few years, especially for those low income workers who need the unions most.

With regard to the second issue, those student leaders who oppose this particular strike because of a potential cost to students, I am appalled. While I highly suspect that Marriott can afford to make concessions without raising the cost of the food plan, I am sure that they will use any concession to force an increase. Even so, selling out a cause to save a few dollars is something which utterly disgusts me. There was a time when college students, even GW college students, were willing to take chances and to take action for causes in which they believed. Maybe that day is gone, maybe we are more concerned now with getting to the Happy Hour at the Exchange or taking time from going out to find contacts for our careers or hiding in our ivory towers.

In many ways we are limited in what we can do effectively. Marriott has our money for the year and can mandate to many of us that they get it next year. I, however, refuse to spend cash in the establishment that hires scabs. I would ask those of you who believe in the right of unions to exist to do the same. Further, make your feelings known to Marriott, who is working for you. I am not asking that you barricade Market

Continued on p.6

### A new proposal

In a few weeks, the ritual of preregistration will once again be upon us. Even though time is spent researching options and polling friends about who has taken what, a question that comes to mind is how much do GW students really know about classes in which they enroll?

During the campaign, I spoke of the need to make the Student Activities Fair an event at the start of each semester so students could be more fully informed of the choices available to them in terms of campus organizations. I support a similar idea, dealing not with the students' selection of organizations but instead with the formulation of class schedules for the upcoming semester.

Scheduled for a Friday afternoon several weeks before preregistration, the departments of Columbian College would assemble in Marvin Center's third floor ballroom. At each department's table, professors would be available to field questions from potential students concerning the expectations and plans for specific courses. Handouts would be available providing insight into normal class sessions and requirements for daily preparation.

Many may question the need for such a program, however, the frustrating feeling of being two weeks into the semester and knowing you made a bad choice is all too common. Drop/Add is always an alternative but too frequently it may be easier to ride out a class than find another. Professors may question the hassle of attending such a session, but if this convenience were available to students, perhaps a class attendance list would not need constant updating in the first three weeks of every semester.

I am very interested in feedback from students and professors regarding the Student Academic Fair. I believe this program will enable students to make truly informed choices about their coursework. Please send me your opinions in care of GWUSA. If the consensus is that this proposal is worthwhile, then I will be glad to organize efforts to provide this service before preregistration for the spring 1990 semester.

-Vollie Melson

-Columbian College Senator-elect



# Opinion

## —The wrestling controversy continues to heat up— GWUSA takes a stand on the issue of athletic priorities

The Executive Director of Athletics and Recreation, Steve Bilsky, has established three objectives for athletics and recreation:

1. Renewed commitment to Women's Athletics
2. Increased commitment to Atlantic 10 sports now sponsored by the University, and
3. Expanded community use of the Smith Center.

However, in his extensive letter, (March 23 The GW Hatchet), Mr. Bilsky failed to demonstrate how his decision to eliminate wrestling and change the status of badminton from a varsity to a club sport is essential to the attainment of these goals.

"Members of both teams," Mr. Bilsky wrote, "should understand that these decisions are program priorities and not a reflection that we could not add sports, strengthen existing sports and improve recreational programs without some limited reductions."

Limited reductions. The elimination of wrestling is not a limited reduction—it is a major one. A proven varsity sport which has sent 6 competitors to the NCAA championship since 1982 should not be treated in such a callous manner, as to be told at the end of their season that they'll never compete as a team again.

The \$100,000 dollars in grants-in-aid for wrestling will not be readily available. The department has made a magnanimous gesture by allowing those wrestlers now receiving aid to retain that aid should they decide to remain at GW. This is a token gesture—in a feature on Karl Tamai, (Jan. 12, The GW Hatchet), it was written that Tamai would wrestle even if he did not receive a scholarship because he enjoyed the sport. Money,

in other words, really isn't the issue here. Mr. Bilsky's decision to cut the wrestling program hurts wrestlers where it hurts most—not in their wallets but in their hearts.

When that money does become available it will most likely be necessary to use it to fund two new and unproven sports—men's and women's cross country. The contention that men's and women's cross country will not put any further demands on the Smith Center is a false one.

Cross country runners will use Smith Center facilities for weight training, locker space and treatment of injuries in much the same way that wrestling and other sports do. The only thing which will differ is that the cross

coaches, equipment, travel and scholarships. Eventually, if GW hopes to attract high caliber, competitive runners, track will also have to be offered. Besides the funding previously mentioned, track and field would require two new facilities; an indoor track and an outdoor track. It does not appear that the limitations and obstacles presently faced by the A-10 sports will be significantly reduced by Mr. Bilsky's present course of action.

In the Smith Center we do not have what Mr. Bilsky calls a "first class facility." We have a facility which might be considered adequate for a high school. This is not the fault of the athletic department. However, the idea that by putting an already overused facility into overdrive will expand the quality of services provided is ludicrous.

Jim Rota has dedicated 12 years to GW wrestling. Over those 12 years he has developed a competitive program which has produced several outstanding athletes, among them GW Outstanding Senior Athletes Joe Corbett in 1982, All American Wade Hughes, 1985 and Chris Peterson, 1987. Under Rota the team has managed to win more than they've lost (114-110-4) in 12 years. Coach Rota and his team have earned the right to protest the manner in which they have been treated. Mr. Bilsky reportedly met with all coaches individually during the academic year to discuss the coaches' goals for their teams. He said that changes would be made, but there was never any indication that the existence of a sport might be in jeopardy until Rota was informed, days before spring break, that his team would no longer be sponsored by the athletic department.

It has been said time and time again that GW will no longer settle for mediocrity, that we must strive for excellence. Mediocrity is settling for a basketball coach with a proven losing record instead of bringing in a coach with a proven winning record to work with a team which has exhibited the potential to excel. Mediocrity is not taking the steps to expand an already overused and outdated facility, but managing to raise a substantial amount of funds to remodel the basketball court, an area which has, to say the least, limited usage potential for the University as a whole. Mediocrity is sacrificing a competitive and proven program for two as yet unproven and eventually more expensive sports.

The goals which Mr. Bilsky has

outlined are realistic and necessary. His means of attaining those goals remain unclear. I urge the University community and the student athletes to support the wrestlers in their effort to save their sport by signing the wrestlers' petition. I urge President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg and Vice President Robert Chernak to review and reverse Mr. Bilsky's decision. Mr. Bilsky himself wrote that his decision is "not a reflection that we could not strengthen existing sports, strengthen existing sports and improve recreational programs." Let's find out what those "limited reductions" could be before we eliminate wrestling.

*Moirra McCarthy is vice president for athletic affairs for the GW Student Association.*

### Moirra McCarthy

country team will not utilize the Smith Center for practice time or space. The space used by the wrestling team, the auxiliary gym, would then be available. However, that particular auxiliary gym is also used by the baseball and gymnastics teams, it will never be fully available for use by non-athletes because the equipment stored there would prohibit such usage.

According to Mr. Bilsky's letter, GW sponsors sports in all Atlantic 10 championship areas except men's cross country. By adding two new sports, one with an A-10 championship and one without, I wonder how the department's commitment to the already existing A-10 sports is increased. The introduction of cross country will require funding for recruitment,

## Coach Rota responds

Dear President Trachtenberg,

As president of the George Washington University, the discontinuing of an athletic team may seem less than significant in light of your many duties and responsibilities. However, I feel this drastic decision may have been based on incomplete or inaccurate information and I am appealing for a further review of the decision by yourself and Vice President Chernak.

I believe strongly in the value of collegiate wrestling as a culturally rich and intrinsically rewarding combative sport. It is an amateur sport in its purest form, with none of the abuses found in sports with a professional counterpart. Wrestling is man's oldest sport and I'm sure you are aware that many famous Americans, including Abraham Lincoln and our University namesake George Washington, competed actively as young men.

By eliminating wrestling, we diminish the opportunity for an enriched University experience, especially for the athletes involved. The sport was started over 20 years ago by a group of interested students that petitioned the athletic department and has grown and developed into a successful Division I program that has local, regional and national recognition.

Many reasons were given for discontinuing the program, including funding, available space in the Smith Center, transportation and support personnel, but no effort was made to resolve any of the problem areas. The easiest route was taken—drop the sport.

Most of the problem areas cited as reasons for dropping wrestling can be resolved and some will remain problems when cross

country is added in 1990. Transportation, locker space, training space, weight room use, support personnel and funding—all will need to be addressed again.

The University lost alumni support when football was dropped in the mid-1960s. I don't pretend that we have similar support in terms of numbers, but there will be some further eroding of alumni support. It will take cross country many years to develop a tradition and an alumni group that will have the earning power to match the potential of the wrestling alumni. In the

### Coach Jim Rota

meantime, the University is on record as eliminating another successful program. I am not sure this is the image the George Washington University wants to project.

The wrestling program has represented the University well the past 12 years. I would like the opportunity to continue to recruit fine athletes to the University and further enhance the status of the George Washington University in the athletic and academic arenas. I would appreciate hearing your view on this matter. I thank you in advance for any consideration you might have for the young men in our program.

Respectfully,  
James V. Rota  
Wrestling Coach

*Editor's note: the preceding letter was originally addressed and sent to President Trachtenberg. It is reprinted here, in full, with the permission of the author.*

## Wrestling alum petitions Mr. Chernak

As a financial supporter of the George Washington Colonials, I was outraged to learn that the University has decided to replace its wrestling program with Men's Cross Country. To discontinue a wrestling program which is arguably the best program in the capital area and the most successful athletic program at George Washington is inappropriate. To discontinue it with no notice to the athletes currently on the team is irresponsible.

Over the past 10 years the team has consistently had winning records and has produced a number of nationally recognized wrestlers. When I became the first George Washington wrestler to attain national status by qualifying for the 1982 National Championship, the University named me the Athlete of the Year. Likewise, Wade Hughes, whose narrow loss to Olympian Barry Davis kept him from a National Championship in 1985 (he finished third in the National Championship), was also named GW Athlete of the Year.

This past year, three wrestlers placed in the top four places in the Eastern Region tournament. Joe Mannix, one

of the wrestlers, qualified for the National Championships, where he is competing as I write this letter. He is currently ranked 18th in the country and has defeated a number of this year's qualifiers. He, too, should be considered for this year's Athlete of the Year award.

Mr. Chernak, please add it up. From 1982 to 1989, wrestlers will have earned three of the eight Athlete of the Year awards. Surely, this is an indication of a strong program that should be continued indefinitely. Two of the three 1989 regional place winners are entering their senior year at George Washington in the fall of 1989. They deserve the right to compete in the Eastern Region and National Championships. To take away this right reinforces the stereotype the University is trying to shed—that of a bottom-line-conscious business rather than a University committed to the well-being and advancement of its students and athletes. Recognizing this, I feel you will agree that the wrestling program should continue through the 1989-1990 season.

In summary, I am disillusioned. I feel that the reason for this decision as

disclosed in The Washington Post does not hold water. I would appreciate hearing your view on this matter. I fear that you have approved a decision before being provided with adequate information about the wrestling program. This letter includes some of the information that should have been previously furnished to you.

I would also like to know the status of my and other supporters' past contributions to the George Washington University wrestling team. Should you go forward with this decision and dissolve the team, I feel refunds are due. Money is not the issue, however, it sometimes appears to be the quickest way to be recognized at George Washington. On that note, if the University does not sponsor a team in the 1989-90 season, I am resolved to discontinue any future contributions to George Washington, including those matched by my firm on an annual basis. Additionally, I will share my feelings with alumni, co-workers, business associates and other supporters of the University.

I look forward to hearing from you soon.

*-Joseph Corbett, GW Alumnus*

The GW Hatchet, located at 800 21st Street, NW, Washington, D.C. 20052, is the student newspaper of the George Washington University and is published every Monday and Thursday, except in the summer, holidays and exam periods. Opinions expressed in signed columns are those of their authors and do not necessarily reflect the views of The GW Hatchet or of the George Washington University. GW Hatchet editorials represent the opinions of the newspaper's editorial staff and not necessarily those of the University. For information on advertising rates, call the business office during regular office hours at 994-7079. Deadlines for classified advertising are Tuesdays at noon for Thursday's edition and Thursday's at noon for Monday's edition. Deadlines for display advertising are Monday's at 3pm for Thursday's edition, and Thursday's at 3pm for Monday's edition. Deadlines for submitting letters to the editor and opinion columns are Tuesday at noon for Thursday's edition and Friday at noon for Monday's edition. They must include the author's name, student number and telephone number to be eligible for publication. The GW Hatchet does not guarantee publication of any letters under any circumstances and reserves the right to edit all submissions for space, grammar and content. For more information on submitting letters or signed columns, call the editorial office at 994-7550. All material becomes the property of The GW Hatchet and may be reproduced only with written consent of the editor-in-chief and the originator of the material.



# Opinion

## The subtle differences between cats and dogs

Not too long ago, I was sitting on a bench outside my dorm feeding Alka-Seltzer to the pigeons and waiting to see if they would explode when, quite suddenly, a magnificent blonde holding a leash came my way. I was overwhelmed. At the end of the leash was a peculiar sight. A cat.

I wanted to ask the lady why she was walking with a cat in tow, but two things kept my inquiry contained: the time-honored axiom concerning curiosity and cats, and the glacial indifference she seemed to secrete. She looked poised and ready to spit zirconium bullets, spearing the heart of any misguided soul daring enough to warm up to her arctic disposition. The young lady looked at me. Then, so did the cat. She had icy blue eyes. So did the cat.

It was at this time that the deepest thought I'd entertained all week hit me. "Which," I wondered, "was the superior animal, a cat or a dog?" I was bewildered and unprepared for such a sudden foray into political thought.

The quest to make dogs obedient does not seem to loom as monstrous and bloated as it once did. Nevertheless, the effect domestication has had on dogs everywhere can be described only in terms of primordial shame. The beauty of dogs, a recklessness in action, has been condemned by society, thought of as unstable and un-

dependable. Canine adventure has given way to rigormortis and poodle-like security to be found in a lap. The cat has evaded and escaped all attempts toward domestication and conformity. Sure, hundreds actually recount of nearly teaching cats to use a toilet, and brag of their agility and physical prowess. Thankfully, the world has not digressed to using cats to sniff for drugs and bombs, if for no other reason than the loathsome and abominable nature of the insipid feline.

### Rustin Gardner Ross

The decay of doggie life must be a direct result of the trust and nobility of the dog. Their desire to please and serve has made them subject to the most humiliating and degrading of practices: playing dead, rolling over, fetching a stick—all serve as entertainment at the expense of the pet, and all the playful pooches and happy hounds do these things out of love and respect. He toils each day, heeling and staying, barking and keeping watch. And for what? So that his feline cousins can galavant freely about the house and neighborhood frolicking among nature's other creatures.

Moreover, the cat is never made to wear clothing. It would scratch the eyes off anyone even suggesting such a ludicrous proposition. Not the dog, though. A dog will submit himself to the suffocation of a sweater or the humiliation of little booties if it means a smile on his master's face.

I watched the woman, as she separated the cat from the spot on which it sat. It meowed and clawed, not wanting to be moved and pawed. The blonde looked frustrated and upset, dissatisfied with her nervous and silly feline pet.

Such typical feline fussiness underscored the impossibility of having fun with a cat. And while I suppose you could have fun at a cat's expense—by knocking it off a shelf or throwing it into a running shower—the fact remains that a cat will never catch a frisbee, go for a jog, or fetch slippers... a cat cannot be a pal.

Despite everyone's bullish belief in everything to do with pets, I prefer a sound and cautious approach toward animal companions. To expect from a cat the things most often asked of a dog is a foolish proposition. While most of what is asked of a dog is not fit for a dog and is unbecoming of his stature, only a dog will allow itself to be cajoled into such tomfoolery if it means making his master happy.

I was in love with this woman,

captivated by the cold. But the cat's insidious presence sent waves of repulsion through my loins. "How absurd," I thought as she walked away from me, "A grown woman walking with a cat as if it were a dog." And what could've been more unnerving than seeing this cat receive the largess and perks of doggie life, without so much as uttering a single bark or being expected to do any of the things customarily expected of the species. She had probably been a kind soul once, before the cat had poisoned her life with its evil glare and reclusive nature. My generous heart urged me to save her, but it seemed too late; she'd picked the cat up in her arms, no doubt destined for home, where a saucer of milk and some Tender Vittles would be waiting.

It was at this time that my thoughts turned to all the loyal pooches who had given hound and hide at the wheels and bumpers of cars. A tear rolled down my cheek and I was moved to howl a little tune, think of my canine pals, Marley and Sydney, and long for home where they (my dogs, my pals) would, no doubt, be engaged in a futile but mysteriously compelling pursuit—chasing the neighborhood cats, but never quite catching them.

Rustin Gardner Ross is a sophomore majoring in political science.

Continued from p.4

Square or walk the picket line. Just let your actions follow your beliefs. Don't spend your money in union-busting establishments, and leave a note in Marriott's suggestion box or at their office telling them that you are a customer and that you respect the right of unions to exist and to fight for a decent standard of living.

I challenge GW Student Association President Raffi Terzian and President-elect John David Morris, the new Senate and the leaders of the BPU, GW CAN and the other groups who initially took a stand on this issue to continue to back up that stand. It's one thing to ideologically support those first workers in the last century who fought and died so that they and their descendants would have a right to demand a fair day's wage for a fair day's work. It's quite another thing to support those risking their jobs to keep that dream alive today. Don't let your apathy, your fear of peer disapproval or your pocketbook rule your conscience. Stand up for the rights of unions everywhere, especially in your own back yard. Stand up for the GW cafeteria workers.

-Michael Troy

## The never-ending debate: four more letters on abortion

### Anti-choice is not anti-liberal

Robert S. Bailey's pro-life letter (March 9, The GW Hatchet) put me in the odd position of agreeing with his main point while disagreeing with everything else he has to say. His letter is ostensibly about the rights of the unborn, but Mr. Bailey can't resist the opportunity to engage in a little condescending sexism and liberal bashing.

I am a liberal. It is a political label I wear with great pride. I am also opposed to abortion, as are an increasing number of liberals around the country. For someone who believes that life begins at conception, what other humane opinion can there be? This belief in the sanctity of human life is the same reason I am opposed to capital punishment.

The pro-life movement needs to learn that if we are going to oppose abortion, we had better be ready to provide alternatives. The women who seek abortions are just as human as the children they carry inside of them. Some may approach the subject of abortion casually, but for most it must be a very difficult decision. If a woman who is unable to care for a child carries her pregnancy to term, are pro-lifers prepared to help her find adoptive parents, and to deal with the emotional difficulties of giving up her baby? If she decides to keep the baby, are we prepared to help her feed and clothe it?

There is a fundamental inconsistency in opposing both abortions and sex education, Mr. Bailey. Whatever religious values you may hold regarding sex outside of mar-

riage, the reality of the situation is that people do have sex, and many of these people are teenagers. Failure to educate teens will not reduce the frequency of sexual relations, it will only increase the number of unwanted pregnancies.

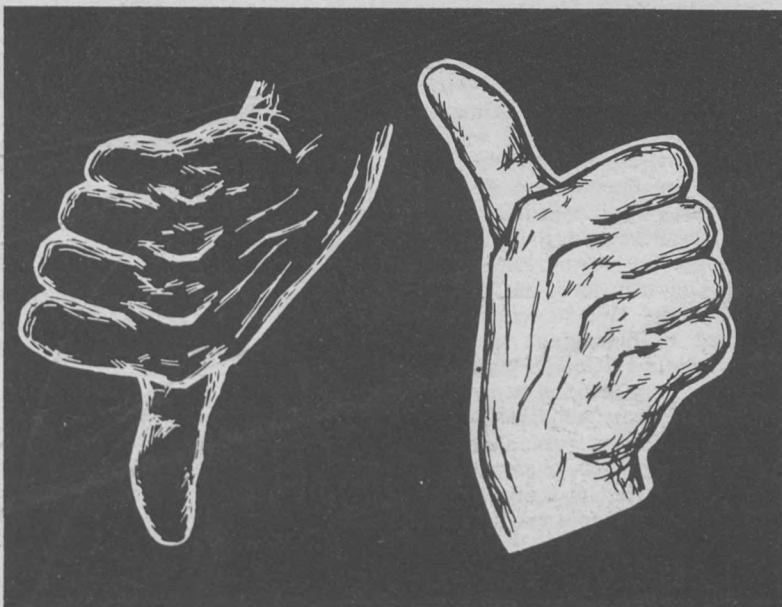
There is a lesson to be learned from that outspoken evangelical christian, Dr. C. Everett Koop. Surgeon General Koop has made no secret of his religious views, and his views on abortion. But he also has his feet firmly planted in reality. Denying sex education and the accessibility of birth control is no way to discourage abortions.

I want to stress that this criticism of the pro-life movement is in no way an endorsement of abortion. I believe that

life is sacred, a gift from God which begins at conception. An abortion is the deliberate termination of that life, and it is wrong. But is equally wrong to hold, as Mr. Bailey seems to, that the child is some sort of divine punishment for promiscuous women and is no problem of ours.

The "traditional Judeo-Christian values" Mr. Bailey writes of are not those of the Bible. Jesus taught compassion, and not just to those who are "holy." If we are going to speak of the intrinsic value of human life, we had better include the lives of the mother and of her baby outside of the womb. Anything else is hypocrisy.

-Randall K. Packer



### Hitler and Smeal

I am reading Sebastian Haffner's book about Hitler which a friend sent me from Germany. In 1938 more than 90 percent of all Germans believed in Hitler. The arguments were as follows: "I don't like what is happening to the Jews either, but who wants to go back to six million unemployed, to a devastated economy, to a weak army, to the Treaty of Versailles which robbed Germany of her lands? Hitler gave us a better life. Too bad about the Jews, it isn't easy for us to think about them, but after all, we are not Jewish, it is not our problem, and our happiness counts too."

Eleanor Smeal says: "We are defi-

nately a majority. Abortion is never an easy personal decision. (Why shouldn't it be easy if the unborn are not real people? It is not a difficult decision to remove a wart!) And we have it good now, so who wants to go back to back alley abortions." The unborn? Too bad, let's not think about them.

Yet in Hitler's Germany a small minority of non-Jews, young Adam Trott among them, gave their lives for the Jews and were hanged. Likewise, there are people today who are laying down their lives for the unborn and nothing in the world will stop them. Smeal and company have good reason to be scared.

-Andrea Olinger

### Pro-life thinking

If pro-lifers (like our new President) are so certain that life begins at conception, that a fetus has a right to its "life" and that abortion equals murder, then why do they support a woman's right to abort the product of a rape? Do they think it matters to the "embryonic human" that Pop was a rapist? They claim that adults and fetuses are the same; that they are metaphysical equivalents. If they really believe that, they should have no problem with killing a 40-year-old adult who was fathered by a rapist, either. "After all," they love to say, "there's no difference between an adult and a fetus." Fact is though, they don't really believe that nonsense. To be more exact, if they took a moment to think about it, they would come to the conclusion that it is in fact nonsense.

But thinking, really thinking is

something precious few pro-lifers ever do, or ever plan to do. See, most of them are Christians (Catholics, many of them), and as such they hold that keeping one's eyes closed and blindly accepting the demands of an authority is a primary virtue. (Augustine's *Confessions*, for example, contains passages that damn not only lusts of the flesh, but also intellectual lusts. He called them "lusts of curiosity." Implication? Thinking is a sin.) So, if the Pope says life begins at conception, they don't ask questions, they just start running amuck and screaming that life begins at conception. Don't ask them to think for themselves, that is against their religion.

-Jon Letendre

**Write for the Hatchet**



# Admissions deadline extended

## Drop in prospective freshmen postpones application due date

by Patrice Sonberg  
Asst. News Editor

The GW Office of Undergraduate Admissions has extended the 1989 fall application deadline indefinitely because of a nine to 10 percent decrease in freshman applicants, according to Director of Admissions George W. Stoner.

"We will accept students up to the point we have space," Stoner said, noting, however, that students who met the March 1 deadline will have an advantage over those who apply later.

"It's sort of like a yo-yo," he said, describing the fluctuation of the number of applicants each year. "Last year was one of our best."

Despite the decrease in applications, Stoner said, the number of commitment letters have increased from 115 at this time last year to 195 this year. In

addition, he said transfer applications have increased 8 percent from last year.

"The situation looks encouraging and I think we'll meet our expectations," Stoner said. The incoming freshmen applications "look very good," he said, and standards have not been lowered because of the decrease in applications.

The Admissions Office is "acting more quickly and sending out more awards," Stoner said, in an effort to recruit the best students possible.

GW has awarded 17 full-tuition scholarships and 374 half-tuition scholarships based solely on academics. These students usually score at least 1,300 on the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) and rank in the upper 5 percent of their senior class, Stoner said. However, other factors such as

outstanding extracurricular activity may also have an effect on the decision.

Three students have accepted the full tuition scholarship and 10 have accepted the half-tuition scholarship so far, he said. "These are students we strive to get here," Stoner said.

Stoner attributed the decrease in applications partly to the fact that high school seniors are not applying to as many universities as they have in previous years. He said he expects an inflow of applications after students hear from many major universities on April 15.

The Admissions Office is now mainly concentrating on accepting students who "look good," he said, but will "get down to the rock bottom next week" as far as acceptances go.

# GW groups raise cash for UNICEF

GW student organizations raised between \$700 and \$800 for UNICEF and the International Monetary Fund's "Quarter Mile" Friday at a party in the Marvin Center's Market Square, according to Bryan Dawson, social chairman of the Graduate Student Forum of GW's Elliott School of International Affairs.

The party was part of a drive to raise \$5,000 for UNICEF, enabling volunteers to encircle the offices of the IMF with quarters as a promotional stunt for the international children's fund. Several GW organizations, including International Student Services, the

Latin American Student Association and the Sigma Chi fraternity, are helping to raise funds for the effort.

"(The GW Student Association) gave us \$100 for the party and Marriott donated food and drinks and cups," Dawson said. "All the proceeds (minus expenses) went to UNICEF."

Admission for students at the party was \$3, while non-students could get in for \$4. "There were about 400 people there," Dawson said. "People were dancing 'til two in the morning."

According to Dawson, planning for the Quarter Mile has been underway

for many months now, and the event has been cleared "with the highest levels of IMF." The attempt to encircle the IMF offices, located at 700 19th St. NW, is scheduled to take place at noon on Friday, March 31, he said. Representatives from many different GW groups will be on hand for the ceremony. "It's a multi-organizational effort," Dawson said.

Dawson estimated they would need \$4,800 in quarters to completely encircle the building. "There are going to be a lot of things happening during the week to raise funds," he said.

-Kevin Tucker

# Senate sets course

by Jennifer Barbour  
Hatchet Staff Writer

The GW Student Association Senate is currently in the process of announcing available Senate positions, Senate aide positions and regulations and procedures involving organizational funding for the academic year 1989-90.

Beginning April 3, applications for the four open Senate positions will be available in the GWUSA office in room 424 of the Marvin Center. The positions available are for Columbian College undergraduate senator, graduate senator from the Elliott School of International Affairs, graduate senator representing the School of Engineering and Applied Sciences and one graduate senator from CCAS. All candidates must give a statement as to their qualifications and how their appointment may benefit the organization, according to GWUSA Executive Vice President-elect Jon Klee.

Funding packets for all organizations will be made available today in the Student Association office and are due at 5 p.m. on April 7. During the week of April 10, the Finance Committee will hold budget hearings that allow each organization a five minute presentation of their funding need.

The Senate will meet to approve the new budget on April 18 in Marvin Center room 403, at 8:45 p.m., with regard to those organizations that received funding during the 1988-89 fiscal year.

Christopher Preble, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, said, "my greatest hope is to get more money from the University, somehow. I'll work closely with (GWUSA President-elect John David Morris) to cut the executive budget in order to allow more money for student groups, though there could be some problems on the part of the Senate with regard to funding."

During a meeting on March 28, the Senate will "assign all groups on campus a Senate-liaison to help groups organize funding packets and essentially be at the disposal of groups who need questions answered about the funding process," Preble said. These liaisons will be assigned based on past funding status with the Office of Campus Life. Klee commented that "a lot of senators made promises about the liaison, so this will give them the opportunity to rejuvenate the system."

The three Senate staff aide positions will involve assistance to standing committee members. "These positions were set up to help out current committee members speed along implementation processes," Klee said. "I feel very optimistic that the Senate-elect decided to create the Senate aide's positions for the 14 senators and I feel many students will see a smoother-running Senate next year."

All those interested in Senate staff positions are to contact Klee at 994-7100.

# "STUDENT, PREPARE THYSELF!"

Are You Proud Of Your Resume?

Are You Comfortable With Your Career Direction?

Or Would You Like Some Help?

## STARTLING FACTS ABOUT RESUMES:

- For every 245 resumes received, only 1 will result in an interview.
- A maximum of 20 seconds is spent reading each resume received.
- Your resume is the most important piece of paper you will ever own.

The Resume Writers produce the finest resumes available anywhere. Let us craft a resume you will be proud to call your own.

**THE RESUME WRITERS**  
(202) 463-8004

## WHOSE CAREER IS THIS ANYWAY?

- For all the tests you have taken, how many measure your natural aptitudes?
- 80% of people's professional lives are significantly influenced by their first career choice.
- Satisfied people are in jobs that use their abilities and aptitudes effectively.

Rockport Institute provides you with insight, information and guidance in choosing or changing your career direction.

**ROCKPORT INSTITUTE**  
(202) 463-8003

**We Can Help!**

9 am - 6 pm, Monday, Wednesday & Friday • 9 am - 8 pm, Tuesday & Thursday • 9 am - 4 pm, Saturday



## Finance

*continued from p.1*

receptive to the proposal. "It's an idea worthy of consideration, but it needs to be explored in all its implications," he said.

"The issue is not ... whether there should be a student on the Financial Affairs Committee," he said. "The issue is, should there be seats reserved on the committees of the board for special constituencies?"

## GWUSA

*continued from p.3*

The budget allocation process will be overseen by the Senate finance committee, which will be elected at tomorrow's Senate-elect meeting. The president pro-tempore of the Senate will also be elected, as will the chairmen and members of all three committees.

GWUSA President-elect John David Morris, addressing the new Senate, stressed the benefits of improved relations between the executive and legislative branches of GWUSA. "We can gain the respect that we deserve as a student association and we can work together as an executive-legislative branch," he said.

The informational meeting, designed to introduce new senators to the GWUSA legislative process,

was the first of its kind. It is especially relevant because 14 of the 18 senators-elect are first-term senators.

"(The informational meeting) was a promise that all the EVP (candidates) made," Klee said. "I think it's very important." Guides detailing parliamentary procedure and the process of introducing legislation were distributed, along with a newly revised copy the the GWUSA charter.

## Service

*continued from p.1*

"The money will be available at the beginning of the fiscal year July 1," she said, "and we'll see how far it goes." Hanson said she is hopeful staff hiring will be completed by the Fall, so the office can get underway by the new semester.

The EOP program will be celebrating its 20th anniversary this fall, and "to be able to have in place an expanded service is really special," Hanson said. Some preliminary planning has begun, she said. "The EOP staff would continue to operate as it has in the past, but staff members would report to an overall director."

Additional staff will include a counselor, an activities director and another employee who would divide his or her time between the Minority Student Services Office and the Office of Campus Life, Hanson said.

## GWUSA boosted

The GW Student Association has been allocated an additional \$10,000 for fiscal year 1989-90, according to GWUSA President Raffi Terzian.

"Our budget has been held static at \$252,000 for the past two years, and was supposed to be again this year," Terzian said. The extra money will relieve only some of the burden, he said. "I wouldn't say it's significant, but it helps."

"It is not as much as the student groups could use, but it will help," Terzian said. The number of student groups is increasing rapidly, and so is the need for additional funding, he said.

"Of the 88 groups GWUSA was able to fund this year, only 34 groups existed a year ago," Terzian said.

Terzian attributed the additional funding to requests he made to University President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg, because GWUSA "was seriously underfunded and needed help." He and Jon Kessler, GWUSA executive vice president, reviewed the University budget and made suggestions to the administration where cuts could be made.

"It seemed there were areas of the budget that were flexible," Kessler said. "For example, we don't need such large reserves when we're experiencing budget cuts." Another area was executive transitional expenses, which included \$125,000 for costs Trachtenberg would incur for his inauguration ceremony as GW's new president.

Those expenses were carried over to fiscal year 1989-90, and Kessler said he "saw no reason why that money couldn't be used for another purpose," like additional funding to GWUSA or increasing minority services.

-Cathy Collier

The  
George  
Washington  
University  
WASHINGTON, D.C.

Join in the Celebration  
of the Inauguration of

**Stephen Joel Trachtenberg**

as the fifteenth President of  
The George Washington University

**The Presidential Gala**

Saturday, April 15th, from  
9:00 p.m. to midnight in the Marvin Center  
black tie optional

**The Inauguration Ceremony**

Sunday, April 16th, at  
1:30 p.m. in the Smith Center  
reception to follow

All events are free

Students may make reservations for the Gala and pick up tickets for the Ceremony at the Registrar's Office 1st Floor Rice Hall, from March 27th thru April 7th, 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

THE  
GAMBLER  
976-7500

Get The Edge.  
Gambling Advice:  
• Systems • Sports  
• Editorial • Stories

\$5.00 1st minute, \$1.00 each additional minute.  
Available in D.C. & Baltimore

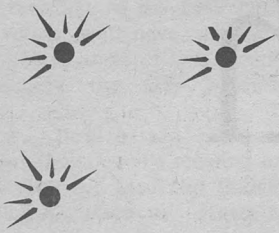






Camille Gulisano says....

# KEEP THIS DAY FREE!



## APRIL 15

# SPRING FLING



### PARTY ON THE QUAD!!!



FOR MORE INFO CALL 994-7313



## POLITICS AROUND THE WORLD



**GWU COLLEGE  
DEMOCRATS**  
800 91ST STREET, N.W., WASH., D.C. 20052/ROOM 435

MARCH 27-30

**MONDAY \*\* DRUG TRAFFICKING : A Crisis in Latin America**

**ACADEMIC CTR. T-204 8:00 PM**

**TUESDAY \*\*\* HOSTAGES! Why aren't they home?**

**\*\*\* PEGGY SAY MC 402 8:00 PM**

**WEDNESDAY \* NATO ALLIANCE Where are we heading?**

**MC 414 8:00 PM**

**THURSDAY \*\* JOIN US AT THE BRICKSKELLAR**

co-sponsored by:

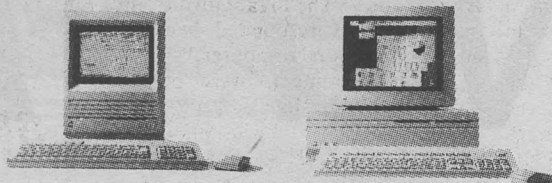
1523 22nd St. N.W. (Dupont Metro Stop) 8:00pm



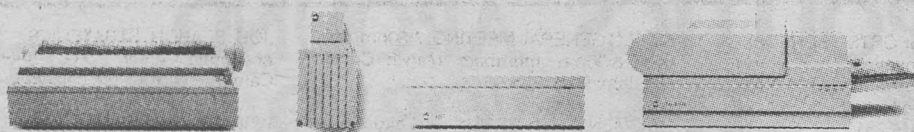
**INTERNATIONAL  
AFFAIRS SOCIETY**



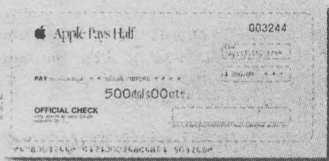
# How to get through college with money to spare:



## 1. Buy a Macintosh.



## 2. Add a peripheral.



## 3. Get a nice, fat check.

Now through March 31, when you buy selected Macintosh® SE or Macintosh II computers, you'll get a rebate for up to half the suggested retail price of the Apple® peripherals you add on — so you'll save up to \$800. Ask for details today where computers are sold on campus.



Apple Pays Half

For information and applications, contact CIR/US during Sales Consulting Sessions or call 994-8793. Sessions are held in room B161 of the Academic Center on Tues., 2-4, Fri. 11-1.

© 1989 Apple Computer, Inc. Apple, the Apple logo, and Macintosh are registered trademarks of Apple Computer, Inc. Certain restrictions apply. All rebates subject to strict compliance with the Terms and Conditions of the "Apple Pays Half" Program Guidelines, available from your authorized Apple reseller. Offer void where prohibited by law.



## District cuts hurt Med Ctr.

The D.C. Council voted recently on proposed revisions to the 1989 D.C. Budget, which will have a major impact on the finances of D.C. hospitals, including the GW Medical Center.

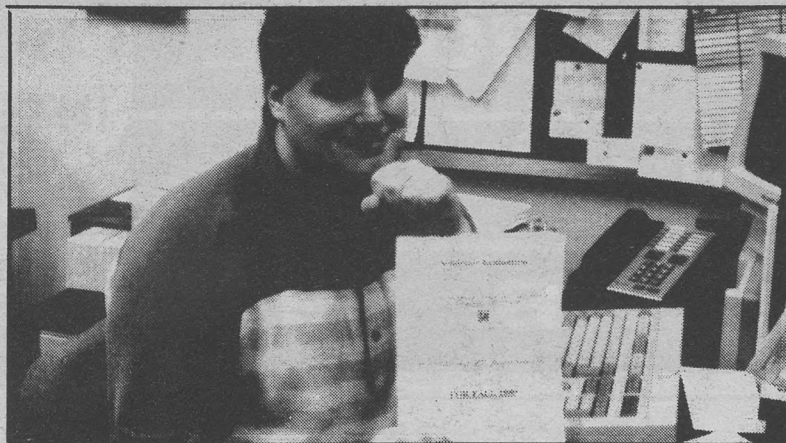
The two health-related cuts suggested at the council's meeting on March 14 were the Medicaid Budget and the D.C. General Hospital Budget.

The District of Columbia Hospital Association (DCHA) represented the area's hospitals at the council meeting and is advocating the effort to influence the budget. A DCHA representative said there is no additional information being released at this time.

The mayor's proposal to the council included the elimination of last year's \$3.9 million increase to the Medicaid Program Budget, and a \$6 million cut to the D.C. General Hospital Budget which "shares the burden of providing care to the 110,000 uninsured patients" in the D.C. area, according to the Friday Report, the newsletter of the GW Medical Center. The Report said that money is essential for its trauma and substance abuse services and care for abandoned children.

According to Ron Collins, the director of the Office of Human Services, all of the mayor's proposed cuts were passed at the council meeting and will be effective in the 1989 budget.

-Lisa Samick



THE MAN BEHIND it all—AE Director Mike Pollock.

photo by Terry Cham

## AEs are in the mail

### New, improved evaluations hot off press

The Academic Evaluations for Fall 1989 are in the process of being distributed via campus mail to students living in residence halls, according to Michael Pollock, director of the AE.

The AE surveys 863 courses, includes an index of courses by instructor and contains some brief course descriptions submitted by instructors. This expanded format was a result of several new developments in the way the AEs were put together.

For example, the omission of the average GPA for classes caused the evaluations to be less objectional to instructors and was consequently completed by more classes. GW's School of Government and Business Administration returned 65 percent of the evaluations distributed after faculty negotiated for changes in the survey.

In addition to a jump in the number of courses evaluated, there was also a drop in production price. Pollock said

the Computer Information & Resource Center helped reduce program and input costs while giving the AE staff more control over statistical accuracy.

Students were generally positive about the new AEs. "I appreciated the new AEs because they were more thorough and included more of what each student said," GW freshman Jim Holton said. "The breakdown of how many students responded helped to evaluate the actual responses."

Not all comments were positive, however. GW freshman Lisa Reuscher said the AEs were "without student comment" and felt personal comment may help to evaluate courses. Graduate student Noah Dropkin said the AEs were "a waste of money ... word of mouth is more than ample."

Surveys have been distributed for this semester and will be compiled for the start of the 1989-90 academic year.

-Matt Moog

## Elmore to leave GW

### OCL Asst. Dir. signs off after eight years

by Mitchell Karp  
Hatchet Staff Writer

After eight years with the GW Office of Campus Life, Assistant Director for Campus Activities Mike Elmore decided it was time to move on. He will step down from his position March 31.

Elmore's chief responsibility was to help GW's 250 student organizations properly program and manage their events and to oversee campus-wide activities like Spring Fling.

According to Elmore, who held his position longer than any person before him, when he first came to GW it was very difficult for student groups to organize events. Now the groups "have become so sophisticated that those kinds of events can be handled with a minimum of supervision," he said.

Elmore also said he was pleased that during his time at GW the number of students participating in campus organizations grew. "Every year involve-

ment is growing" and students from all facets of campus life are participating, he said.

As assistant director for Campus Activities, "you deal with a lot of different issues, a lot of different events," Elmore said.

"But no matter how tired, no matter how frustrated I've gotten, the students have never been a disappointment; (they) have always been the reason for hanging in there," he said.

"He's been a wonderful team player and very supportive of the students' needs," said Liz Panyon, assistant director for Human Resources. A replacement for Elmore has not been found, she said, but his position will be "recruited nationally."

After March 31, Elmore will become director of George Mason University's Student Program Development Center, but he will return to GW to help oversee the Elvis Costello concert, Spring Fling and the Excellence in Student Life Awards.



### SPECIAL STUDENT DISCOUNT:

20% OFF ★ 3:00 - 6:00 p.m.

15% OFF ★ 6:00 - 10:00 p.m.

FREE Delivery To G.W.U. Campus Area — Minimum \$15.00

★★★ ENTREES FROM \$5.25 ★★★

Special Group Rates for any occasion.

Best Chinese Food Near G.W.U. ★ Good and Fast Service.

Please Call (202) 833-2222 or 2223

## CAMPUS HIGH LIGHTS

Campus Highlights is a free listing of registered campus organizations and departmental activities. If you or your club would like to list its meetings, programs, parties, etc. come to the GW Information Center, Marvin Center 1st floor and fill out a form. Campus Highlights appears in each Monday edition of the GW Hatchet and the deadline for submissions is Noon on the Wednesday before publications. For more information, please call 994-4949.

### \* MONDAY, MARCH 27 \*

THUNDERBIRD: AMERICAN GRADUATE SCHOOL OF INTERNATIONAL MANAGEMENT RECRUITMENT. 9am-5pm; Gelman Library. Interviews are required; call to set one up. Info: Laurie Miller, 994-6455.

INFORMAL READING OF GOSPEL OF JOHN IN GREEK. 12:15-1:15pm; Building O, Room 102. Free; bring your lunch. Sponsored by the Religion Dept. Info: 994-6325 or 994-6125.

LETTERS AND RESUMES WORKSHOP. 5:30-7pm; Academic Center T-509. Sponsored by the Career Services Center. Info: 994-6495.

WOODEN TEETH MEETING. 7:30-9pm; Marvin Center 431. Weekly meeting of GW arts and literary magazine. Info: 994-9469.

POLITICS AROUND THE WORLD. "Drug Trafficking in Latin America." 8pm; Academic Center T-204. Call for list of speakers. Sponsors - College Democrats, Program Board & IAS. Info: 994-4888.

WEEKLY MEETING OF CIRCLE K INTERNATIONAL. 8:30pm; Marvin Center 415. Info: 994-9690

RECREATIONAL SPORTS SCHEDULE. Softball Captain's meeting; noon or 5pm, SC 107. Indoor Soccer; 6:30-11:30pm, SC 308. Triples Volleyball; 7-11:30pm, main arena. Info: 994-6251.

ISRAELI FOLK DANCING. 7pm-basic instruction; 8:15pm-intermediate; 9:15-11pm-open dancing. Sponsored by Hillel. Marvin Center 3rd floor Continental Room. Info: Judy Rodenstein 296-8873 or 676-5219.

GW REVIEW WEEKLY MEETING. Marvin Center 431. Info and time: 994-7288 or 466-9015.

### \* TUESDAY, MARCH 28 \*

"SKILLS FOR THE SUCCESSFUL STUDENT." "Reducing Stress to Enhance Performance." 12:30-1:30pm; Marvin Center 418. Sponsored by the University Counseling Center. Info: 994-6550.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS BIBLE DISCUSSION GROUP. 1:30-2:30pm; Marvin Center 432. Sponsored by GW Christian Fellowship Info: 534-3548.

"WHAT CHANCES FOR GORBACHEV THE CHANGING BALANCE OF FORCES IN THE KREMLIN." 2-4pm; Gelman Library, Room 729. Sponsored by the Soviet-East European Colloquium. Info: 994-6340.

FILM: "CAMILA." 4:10-5:25pm; Academic Center T-216. Sponsored by the Latin American Studies Program. Info: 994-6233.

"THE LONELINESS OF THE LONG DISTANCE RELATIONSHIP." 4:15-5:45pm; University Counseling Center. Info: 994-6550.

POLITICS AROUND THE WORLD. "The Hostage Crisis: Why Aren't They Home?" 8pm; Marvin Center 402. Call for a list of speakers. Sponsors - College Democrats, Program Board & IAS. Info: 994-4888.

RECREATIONAL SPORTS SCHEDULE. Tennis players' meeting; noon or 5pm, SC 107. Basketball; 7-11:30pm, main arena. Info: 994-6251.

AIIESEC GENERAL MEETING. 7:30pm, officers; 8:30pm, members. Marvin Center 403. Info: 994-4855.

GAY MEN'S RAP GROUP. 2nd and 4th T. Info and time: 994-7590. ECM Building, 2131 G St.

### \* WEDNESDAY, MARCH 29 \*

EASTERN ORTHODOX CLUB. 12pm; Marvin Center (Room TBA). Luncheon meeting, discussion, fellowships. Info: (301) 229-6300.

FREE COFFEE HOUR FOR INTERNATIONAL WOMEN. 1-3pm; Int'l. Student Services. Sponsored by the International Women Club. Info: 534-3548.

"GENETIC ALGORITHMS FOR MACHINE LEARNING." 4:30pm; Marvin Center 413-414. Speaker: John Holland, Univ. of Michigan. Part of the EECs Dept. Colloquium Series. Info: 994-6083.

INTRODUCTION TO ONLINE SEARCHING. 5-6pm; Gelman Library Reference Dept. Info: 994-6049.

EFFECTIVE INTERVIEWING TECHNIQUES. 6-7:30pm; Academic Center T-509. Info: 994-6495.

WEDNESDAY PRAYER GROUP. 6:15-7:30pm; Newman Catholic Center. Prayer, Reflection, Fellowship. Info call: 676-6855.

GW PROGRAM BOARD WEEKLY MEETING. 8pm, Marvin Center 429. Info-Camille, 994-7313.

POLITICS AROUND THE WORLD. "The NATO Alliance; Where Are We Heading?" 8pm; Marvin Center 414. Call for list of speakers. Sponsors - College Democrats, Program Board & IAS. Info call: 994-4888.

### \* THURSDAY, MARCH 30 \*

WORKING CLASSROOM STORYTELLERS. 11am; Gelman Library, Room 202. New Mexican students (age 8-17) will read their works. GW students and faculty welcome. Sponsored by GW Office for Community Services. Info call: 994-6168

JOB SEARCH STRATEGIES. 3-4:30pm; Academic Center T-509. Sponsored by Career Services. Info call: 994-6495.

WEEKLY CONVERSATIONAL ENGLISH CLASSES. 6-7pm; Marvin Center 405. Sponsored by GW Christian Fellowship. Info call: 534-3548.

STUDENTS FOR SOLIDARITY WEEKLY MEETING. 7pm; Marvin Center 419. Info call: 339-5190 or 994-3230

LESBIAN AND GAY PEOPLE'S ALLIANCE MEETING. 7pm. Marvin Center 420. Info call: 994-7590

GW CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP MEETING. 7:30pm. Marvin Center 403. Info call: 676-3030.

RECREATIONAL SPORTS SCHEDULE. Wiffleball captain meeting; noon or 5pm, SC 107. Triples Volleyball; 7-11:30pm, main arena. Info call: 994-6251.

### \* FRIDAY, MARCH 31 \*

EASTERN ORTHODOX CHRISTIAN CLUB LUNCHEON MEETING. Weekly, w/discussions. Noon, Marvin Center 1st floor. Info-Father Basil Summer (301) 229-6300.

SYMPOSIUM: "CESAR VALLEJO, TUNG-STENO & SOCIAL REALISM REVISITED" 1-4pm. Marvin Center 501. Sponsored by GWU Seminar on Andean Culture and Politics and Embassy of Peru. Info: 994-6233.

GWU HONORS CONVOCATION. 3pm. Lisner Auditorium. By invitation only. Info call: 994-8716.

GW CULTURAL AWARENESS COMMITTEE OPEN DISCUSSION. 3pm, weekly. Building HH 208. All are welcome. Info-Paul Aronsohn 994-7313.

REFORM AND CONSERVATIVE SHABBAT SERVICES. 6pm, weekly. Sponsored by Hillel. Hillel Center (2300 H St.). Info-Judy Rodenstein 296-8873 or 676-5219.

TRADITIONAL SHABBAT DINNER. Weekly, 7pm. \$6 students, \$5 members, \$10 non-

members. Advance registration & payment by Wed. Hillel Center (2300 H St.). Info-296-8873 or 676-5219.

MARILYN GARST IN A RECITAL OF GREEK AND YUGOSLAV PIANO MUSIC. 8pm. Academic Center B-120. Free, reception to follow. Sponsored by Music Dept. Info call: 994-6245.

RECREATIONAL SPORTS SCHEDULE. Golf Tournament; 11:30am-5pm, Hains Point. Indoor Soccer; 6:30-11:30pm, SC 308. Basketball; 7-11:30pm, main arena. Info call: 994-6251

### \* SATURDAY, APRIL 1 \*

FREE WOMEN'S SELF DEFENSE CLASS. 12-1pm; Marvin Center 410-415. Info: 785-0521.

WEEKLY MASS. 4:15pm; Newman Catholic Center (2210 F St.) Info call: 676-6855.

GWU MED SCHOOL FOLLIES. 7pm; Lisner Auditorium. \$5/advance, \$6/door. Info call: 994-3501.

RECREATIONAL SPORTS SCHEDULE. Tennis Tournament; 11am-6pm, SC Courts. Info: 994-6251

### \* SUNDAY, APRIL 2 \*

WEEKLY MASS. 11am, 6pm & 7pm. Newman Catholic Center (2210 F St.). Info call: 676-6855.

GW VOLLEYBALL CLUB. Weekly, 1-3pm. Smith Center. Info-338-6353.

UNIVERSITY SINGERS SPRING CONCERT. 3pm; St. Paul's Church (2430 K St.). Free, open to the public. Sponsored by Music Dept. Info call: 994-6245.

SUNDAY NIGHT VIDEOS. "Kramer vs. Kramer". 8:30pm; Newman Catholic Center (2210 F St.). Info call: 676-6855

RECREATIONAL SPORTS SCHEDULE. Tennis Tournament; 11am-6pm, SC Courts. Basketball; 4-11pm, main arena. Info: 994-6251.



# INTERNATIONAL

APRIL 3-8

# W E E K

# 1 9 8 9

## INTERNATIONAL SERVICES

DIVISION OF  
STUDENT AND ACADEMIC  
SUPPORT SERVICES

### MONDAY APRIL 3, 1989

Marriott entree special from Germany

Palestinian Pictorial Exhibit  
Marvin Center, room 410/415  
9:00 am - 5:00 pm

Brown Bag Lunch Forum  
Dr. Paul Churchill, Department of Philosophy  
Topic: Satanic Visions: Ideas of Evil in the Modern World  
Marvin Center room 402  
11:00 am - 12:30 pm

Ethiopian Red Cross Food Relief Operation  
Guest Speaker: Nina Chapin, American Red Cross representative  
Marvin Center room 405  
1:00 pm - 3:00 pm

A Glimpse of Malaysian Life  
Featuring a video about cultural, social and religious aspects of Malaysian life.  
Marvin Center room 413/414  
2:00 pm - 6:00 pm

Keynote Speaker  
Peter Mroczek  
Adviser to Lech Walesa of Poland's Solidarity Union, Imprisoned during Martial Law, currently living in the United States as Assistant Director of the Polish Service at Radio Free Europe  
Topic: Political Changes in Eastern Europe  
Marvin Center, Market Square  
8:00 pm - 11:00 pm

### TUESDAY APRIL 4, 1989

Marriott entree special from Asia

Jordanian Art Exhibit: to include video presentation of traditional music and dance.  
Marvin Center room 402, 404, 406  
9:00 am - 5:00 pm

Brown Bag Lunch Forum: Chose one:  
-Diplomat in Residence, Dr. Walter Roberts  
Topic: The Beginnings of the Voice of America  
Marvin Center room 401  
12:00 pm - 1:30 pm

-Dr. William Lewis, Department of Political Science and Sino Soviet Studies  
Topic: U.S. Perspective on Glasnost  
Marvin Center room 411  
11:00 am - 12:30 pm

- Dr. George Honadle  
School of Government and Business Administration  
Topic: Bureaucracy, Participation and Development in the Third World.  
Marvin Center room 418  
12:30 pm - 2:00 pm

Study Abroad Interest Meeting  
General information session for all GWU students considering a study abroad experience  
Marvin Center room 410  
12:00 pm - 1:30 pm

Political Debate in Hungary Today: The Strong Currents of Opinion  
Guest speaker: Maria Kovacs of the Institute of History, Academy of science, Budapest, Hungary  
Gelman Library room 729  
2:00 pm - 3:30 pm

A Look At Pakistan  
Reception featuring a documentary on Pakistan, traditional food and music.  
Marvin Center room 413/414  
4:00 pm - 6:00 pm

"East of the River Jordan: An Archeological History"  
Guest speaker: Dr. James Sauer, former Director of the American Center for Oriental Research in Amman, Jordan.  
followed by reception  
Marvin Center, room 405  
6:00 pm - 9:00 pm

European Community and 1992: Unification of International Market, Implications for the United States  
Guest speaker: Roy Denman, Head of the European Community Delegation to the United States, Ambassador to European Communities  
(reception to follow)  
Marvin Center room 413/114  
7:30 pm - 9:00 pm

### WEDNESDAY APRIL 5, 1989

Marriott entree special from Africa

International Market Day  
Displays from over 25 international and U.S. student organizations and university departments, featuring ethnic cuisine, cultural information and craft exhibits.  
Gelman Library Quad  
11:00 am - 3:00 pm

East Asia Study Abroad Orientation  
Mandatory meeting for GWU students planning a study abroad program in Asia for the 1989-90 academic year. Issues to be discussed: Culture shock, visas, health insurance and reentry to the United States.  
Stuart Hall room 101  
12:00 pm - 1:30 pm

### Brown Bag Lunch Forum

-Dean Maurice East, Elliot School of International Affairs  
Topic: The Changing Role of Diplomacy in World Politics  
Marvin Center room 405  
12:30 pm - 2:00 pm

-Dr. Sally Ann Baynard  
Political Science Department  
Topic: Chemical and Biological Warfare  
Marvin Center room 401  
11:00 am - 12:30 pm

Pre-departure Orientation for GWU Students Studying Abroad  
Mandatory orientation session for students planning to study abroad during the academic year 1989-90  
Issues to be discussed: Culture shock, visas, health insurance and reentry to the United States.  
Stuart Hall room 108  
4:00 pm - 5:00 pm

Latest from Palestine  
Guest speaker: Omar Soubani, from the National office of Islamic Association for Palestine.  
Marvin Center room 410/415  
7:30 pm - 9:00 pm

### THURSDAY APRIL 6, 1989

Marriott entree special from the Middle East

Practical Training Workshop for F-1 Visa Students  
Application procedure for Practical Training and the Job Search.  
Marvin Center room 410/415  
10:00 am - 12:00 pm

Palestine: Past and Present  
Photo exhibit and drawings of the Palestinian people, culture and history from the 19th century to the present.  
Traditional Arabic foods  
Marvin Center room 402, 404, 406  
9:00 am - 5:00 pm

Brown Bag Lunch Forum  
Dr. Peter Caws, Department of Philosophy  
Topic: Religious Fundamentalism in International Affairs

Marvin Center room 401  
12:30 pm - 2:00 pm

Traditional Chinese Arts Exhibit  
Demonstration of Chinese calligraphy and seal engraving, traditional dress and food  
Marvin Center room 405  
1:00 pm - 4:00 pm

Why I chose Islam  
Guest speaker: Issa Smith, an American Muslim  
Marvin Center room 405  
7:30 pm - 9:00 pm

Detente II and European Security  
Guest speaker: Dr. William C. Cromwell  
Professor of International Religions, School of International Service, American University.  
Visiting Professor at the College of Europe  
Bruges Belgium  
Marvin Center room 410/415  
7:30 pm

### Program Board/Omni Society Movie Double Feature

- Jean de Florette  
Funger Hall, room 103  
8:00 pm  
- Manon of the Spring  
French film about love and intrigue in rural France (English subtitles)  
Funger hall, room 103  
10:30 pm  
Admission \$1:00 with GW I.D.

### FRIDAY APRIL 7, 1989

Marriott entree special from Latin America

All Day Book Exhibit: Islamic books in Arabic and English  
Marvin Center room 403  
9:00 am - 5:00 pm

A Taste of Latin America  
Featuring food specialties and music from various countries in Latin America  
Marvin Center room 410/415  
11:00 am - 2:00 pm

Program Board's Weekly  
Prejudice Reduction Workshop  
EOP Building HH  
12:00 pm - 3:00 pm

### Program Board's REGGAE PARTY

Featuring: House of Assembly  
9:00 pm - 1:00 am  
Free admission with GWU I.D.

### SATURDAY APRIL 8, 1989

International Student Society's 57th Annual International Embassy Dinner  
Includes dinner of international cuisine, fashion show, cash bar, DJ and dancing  
Marvin Center Market Square  
7:30 pm  
Tickets are sold out



## CareerVision to help students plan future

by Kamran Memon  
Hatchet Staff Writer

The GW Career Services Center is offering students a set of new career products from CareerVision that should help GW students better plan their careers and find jobs.

The first new tool is a set of CareerVision Information Centers, packages providing career information about 21 industries and professions. Each contains an overview of industry trends, a description of career paths, employer profiles and some employment opportunities. Presently, the Career Service Center (CSC) has information centers for accounting, banking/finance, consulting, education, legal/paralegal, engineering/science, retailing/wholesaling and sales.

Another new arrival is CV, the college magazine that gives information to students preparing to enter the job market. CV, targeted at undergraduates, is a free publication available in all the residence halls as well as the center. It will also be on newstands soon.

The 1-800-IM-A-GRAD Fulfillment Service provides a list of toll-free employer numbers. CareerVision will provide recruitment materials to inform employers about interested students.

The fourth new service is Recruit '89. It is a career fair to be held in Boston, April 13-14, which will give employers and job hunters a chance to meet informally.

Career Services Center Public

Relations Coordinator Anne Scammon said she is "pretty impressed" with the package. The producers of the magazine, for example, "seem to have a sense of what students want to know. They're in touch with students."

Scammon said the arrival of the package is timely because many students are about to graduate and others want summer jobs. "It's a good time for them to come into the Center and get familiar with it," she said. Scammon emphasized that CareerVision is only one of many resources in the CSC library. "It's a complement to the services we already provide," she said.

CareerVision is a new educational publishing company, a subsidiary of InterVision, Inc., a Millicom Company. According to a CareerVision press release, its editorial mission is to "explore what people really do in their work" and "what specific jobs demand of people."

CareerVision is also a business that, according to CareerVision's Director of College Relations Brooke Kamin, wants "to become the premier educational publisher serving the college and careers marketplace."

According to Scammon, GW was approached and asked if it was willing to help distribute CareerVision's products. CareerVision products are free for the University and for students, she said, because they serve the interests of employers as well as students.

## Morris meets U. Hawaii leaders

Not all GW students spent their Spring Breaks lounging on beaches or hitting the slopes, but one GW student in particular spent his vacation doing homework—his homework for next year.

GW Student Association President-elect John David Morris met with the former and current presidents of the University of Hawaii's student association, as well as a number of senators, to engage in an exchange of ideas for improvement.

Morris said he got the idea for this "first of many outreaches to other universities" while vacationing recently in Honolulu, "because the University of Hawaii has quite a few international students, just like GW."

"The University of Hawaii targets events almost entirely for international students," he said, and "turnout and participation is excellent."

"The University (of Hawaii) treats senators and leaders of the student association with a lot more respect and

supports their endeavors. In that respect, we are going to imitate them ... building our senators up to be experts on the part of the particular schools they represent," Morris said.

Morris called the meeting valuable because he "learned to respect GWUSA even more. We have probably one of the best (student associations) in the country and major changes that I plan to implement next year will make it even better."

-Kerry Kane

## THE JEC WISHES TO THANK THE FOLLOWING:

John Bodnar, Mike Elmore, and OCL Staff

Technology and Society Program (Bldg. JJ)

Ken Sopur, Bob Longshore, Maureen Daley, and GW Telecommunications Staff

J. Matthew Gaglione, and Registrar's Office

AT&T

Joel von Ranson, and The GW Hatchet

Mark Chichester, and the Black People's Union

Mike Goff, and the Inter-Fraternity Council

Helen Nrvasa, and the International Student Services

Ethan Landis, and the MBA Association

## WHERE WILL YOU LIVE NEXT YEAR?

We specialize in listing and sales of student housing. Start early before the fall rush comes, (it's less expensive to purchase than rent).

We specialize in the following buildings:

BON WIT PLAZA	CLARIDGE HOUSE
GRIFFIN	JAMES PLACE
JEFFERSON HOUSE	LETTERMAN HOUSE
MONROE HOUSE	THE PLAZA
WATERGATE	AND OTHERS

For details call your Foggy Bottom resident experts

JOEL A. NORWOOD

(301) 656-7700

Home — (202) 463-7520

GREG MANN (202) 775-5979

**CENTURY 21/BNR REALTY INC.**

8224 Wisconsin Avenue

Bethesda, MD 20814 • (301) 656-7700

Serving the G.W.U. community for the past nine years.

Specializing in helping G.W. students.



## CITY SKETCH

## One GW-ite's tale of frolic and fun in Nassau, courtesy of MTV

by Greg Wymer

Last November, I took a week off from the hectic crazy life of Washington, D.C. and spent some time on the lovely island of Nassau. My reason for going: the trip I had won by placing first in MTV's "Remote Control" game show was not going to be valid much longer and I just couldn't pass up a free trip to paradise. Neither could my friend John, who will now be taking summer courses because of the midterm he missed. But that's another story.

Nassau, capital of the Bahamas and a popular destination for tourists in search of a warm climate and legal gambling, is, to put it simply, a beautiful island. As a developing country that is mostly dependent on the tourism industry for revenue, it displays a wide and obvious disparity in lifestyle between the native islanders living in the crowded slums and the retired foreigners with their comfortable beach houses. Nassau, however, is rich in cultural heritage, combining the influences of many outside societies

percent of the women there are married and the other 10 percent are their six-year-old daughters. We spend the afternoon on the beach getting a base for our burns. The hotel room has no hot water. I mean, for free, we expect some things to work.

That night we hit the casino. The tourists here are amusing to watch. A woman walks past me wearing shorts, a suede bikini top with feathers on it and 15 pounds extra weight. She is drunk, carrying a cup of quarters and has had her hair corn-rowed on the beach. She must think she looks like Bo Derek with this style. This is not correct. Liposuction would be a better idea.

It's too bad Freud was not around for slot machines. There is definitely something sexual about pulling the lever on these machines, otherwise they wouldn't be so addictive. This is my first time in a casino, so I decide to start gambling here. I lose one dollar instantly then hit BAR-BAR-BAR for 100 quarters. I am up. I have beat the system. To quote from *Monty Python & The Holy Grail*, "Run Away! Run

area. The walk is at least 5 miles (which we did once) and the cabs cost \$8. Speaking of the cabbies, they make the D.C. hackers look like your high school driver's ed teacher. To them, braking is a final and painful option. But the buses are great.

They have jump seats that allow every square inch of space to be used, including the aisles. You pay when you get off (try that on a Metrobus), the driver will make change for you, plays great island music on the tape deck and will even get gas in the middle of his route. Part of the route is through the poorest sections of the city, where the residents live in small, dirty shacks that

into a rocking version of Buster Poindexter's "Hot Hot Hot." John and I make a beeline for the dance floor and start a calypso dance line with the party's guests. True fun. The band then segues into an awesome reggae version of "The Rose." John

Slug. While tanning, I thank God I'm not European. These men tend to wear the very small Speedo bathing suits. I look goofy enough in shorts without having to worry about what I would look like in public with G-string trunks on.



into one. It is also a place where a great deal of fun can be had.

Half of that fun is getting there. The night before I am to leave I get in at 2 a.m. and set my alarm for 5. My roommate wakes me at 6:40. I am unbelievably late. I pack in 20 minutes. What I don't bring I buy.

We take off from Dulles and connect through Atlanta, which has the coolest 'people movers' this side of "Battlestar Galactica." On the connecting flight to Nassau, the safety demonstration movie does not work properly. I take this as a bad sign, but am soon put at ease by the cool Jim Croce station on the in-flight headset.

The sickly-looking chicken they serve as a meal was probably happy to die. John steals three life vests, the silverware and vodka nips. He decides if it's not tied down ...

We finally arrive in Nassau to the sounds of a tropical band in the airport lobby. The cabbie is cool and tells us where the fun stuff happens. The weather is gorgeous. The babes are nonexistent. As we soon learn, no single women travel to Nassau in November. I think it's a law. Ninety

Away!" But it's tough. I'm running my fingers through 25 bucks of quarters. I fight the urge.

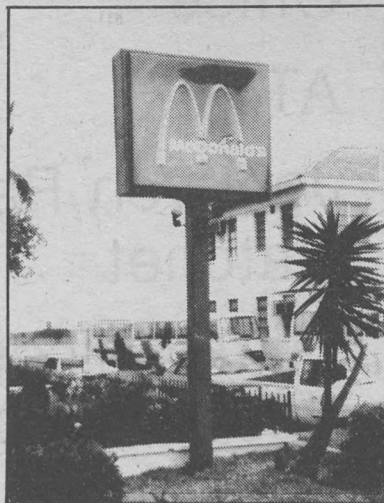
John loses \$70 at blackjack and sponges off me for the rest of the week. He really had no other choice considering the high prices for everything in Nassau. A club sandwich is \$7, a Whopper is \$2.50, a dozen Dunkin' Donuts is \$5 and a Budweiser or Heineken (hey, they're both imports) is \$4. Speaking of beer, avoid the 'Beer of the Bahamas,' Kalik. It's less expensive, but it smells completely "skunked" and tastes like residual toothbrush water.

The reason behind the high price tags in Nassau is simple—the island produces next to nothing. Everything has to be shipped in. Also, American money has a 1:1 exchange rate with Bahamian money so the all-mighty dollar does you no good. If you come to Nassau, bring lots of spending money, especially if you plan to lose \$70 on blackjack the first night.

The best bargains on the island are definitely the jitney buses. These are a ton of fun. For 50 cents they'll drive you from your hotel to the downtown

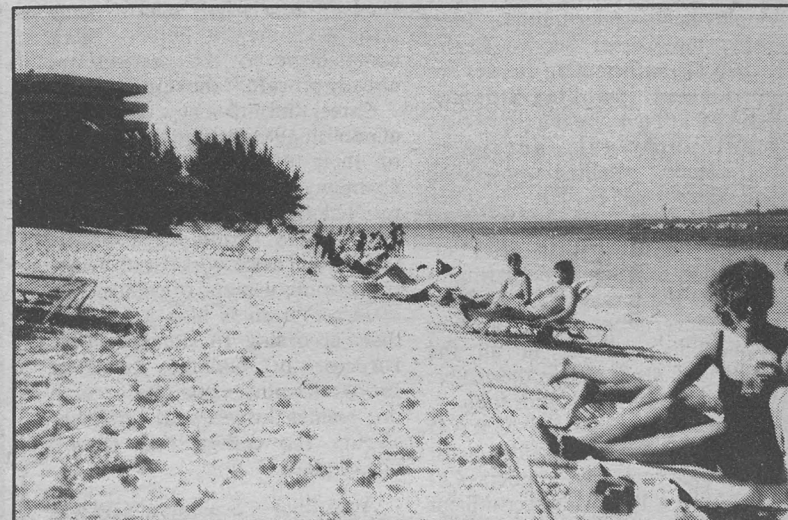


are packed tightly together. But don't fret too much because they all seem to have a satellite dish on the roof and a shiny, new 300 ZX out front with every option ever invented by the Japanese.



The nightlife was disappointing to me. I was expecting more of a tropical feel to the clubs and shows. Instead, nightclubs with \$15 cover charges are the norm here; nightclubs, might I add, that are partial to the extended remix of Salt-N-Pepa's version of "Twist and Shout." I was hoping for more reggae, calypso or ska. The music style popular in Nassau is called soca (pronounced sew-ka) which is a blend of calypso and Euro-disco. To my ears, it makes Salt-N-Pepa sound like Beethoven. But all is not lost. We do see an old couple waltzing to "Da' Butt," so our night is made.

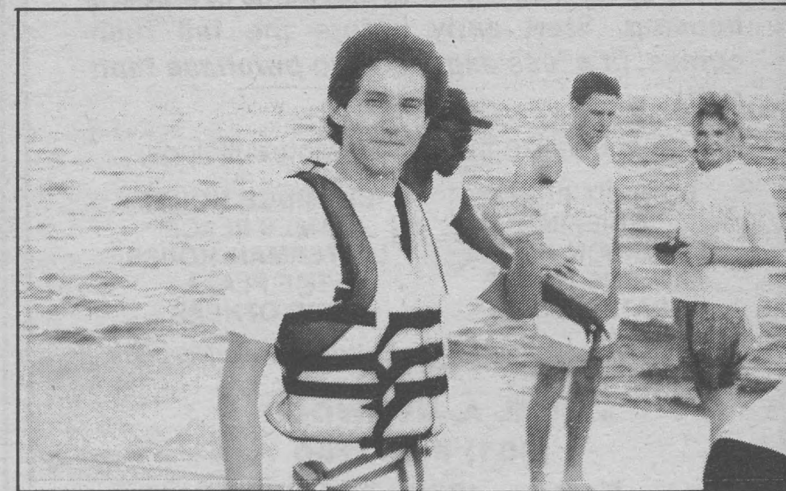
One night, the hotel has a private party by the pool with a really good calypso-reggae-steel drum band (finally). John and I decide the buffet table looks inviting so we amble over and help ourselves. Soon, the band cuts



and I fill our pockets with food, get a drink and enjoy the rest of the party.

Nassau is known for its excellent shopping and, by far, the best place to shop is The Straw Market. Here, the fine art of the haggle is performed as a ritual. John buys a \$60 wooden eagle for \$15. Everyone is our buddy and wants to sell us something. If you have a low tolerance for saying no, you must never, I repeat, never go in here. You will end up broke and owning more conch shells than you'll know what to do with. However, you can get some truly good buys here; jewelry, shells, sculptures and carvings, straw hats, straw bags, straw this, straw that

The other aspect that's great about the beach in Nassau is the variety of recreation available. Be it beach volleyball or jet skiing, there is something for everybody. I went for parasailing, which I highly recommend. You get strapped into an open parachute, hooked up to 400 feet of line connected to the back of a speedboat and fly around for awhile. The guide hooks you up and tells you to walk off the float as he signals the boat to go. By your second step you're 20 feet off the ground and rising quickly. Then you fly around over the water about 400 feet up in the air. Once again, true fun.



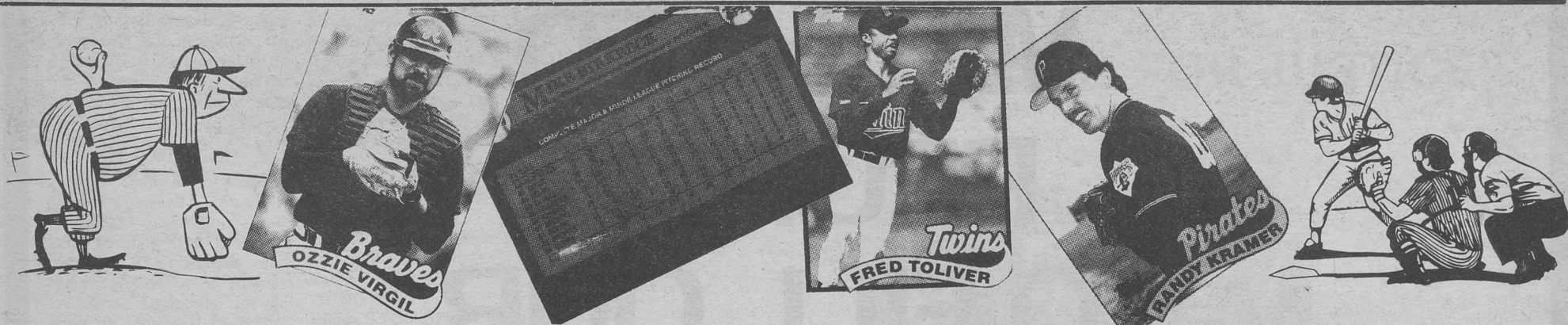
and Hawaiian shirts that will blind. One really cool lady said, "Cost nuthin' to look." She got my business.

The main selling point of Nassau is, of course, the beach. The life of the Beach Slug is the life for me and I lived it for my one week. All you need is some sun screen, a walkman and a Goombay Punch and you're set for the day. The water is a gorgeous blue and bathtub warm. The sun is hot and the few attractive wives wore fluorescent bathing suits. Add mirrored sunglasses to the list of essentials for the Beach

So my Nassau trip was eventful and fun. The night life was disappointing, the prices were higher than I expected and I heard the worst version ever of "Don't Worry, Be Happy" by some pool guitarist. But the beach was great, the people were friendly, the shopping was excellent and the hotel lobby had a continuous loop tape of George Benson's "Breezin'" playing all the time. My advice should you ever travel there: stay by the water, always have a Goombay Punch in your hand and have MTV pick up the tab.



# Features



## Trading baseball cards better than stocks

by Farrell A. Quinlan

What was one of the most profitable investments during the 1980s? Would you believe baseball cards? The stock market's recent boom and bust have many in the Wall Street crowd returning to a childhood passion for profit.

Yes, those three and a half by two and a half inch pieces of cardboard are a gold mine today. A 1952 Topps Mickey Mantle card in near mint condition sells for \$6,500. A 1954 Bowman Ted Williams card goes for \$1,750. Pete Rose's 1963 Topps rookie card costs a paltry \$450. Wow!

But the price of cards for Hall of Fame caliber players like Mantle, Williams and Rose are not the exception to the rule but the rule. Even cards of present-day stars like Don Mattingly, Wade Boggs, Kirby Puckett, Dwight Gooden, Jose Canseco and Roger Clemens fetch outrageous prices.

The rookie cards, or first card of stars, are considered the most valuable by collectors and investors. Mattingly's 1984 Donruss rookie card is \$65 while Boggs' 1983 Topps card is \$32; Canseco's 1986 Donruss card is at \$55 and still rising. Imagine buying a stock in 1986 for three cents and selling it in 1989 for \$55. If you had bought the Canseco rookie card in 1986, your investment would have grown 183,333 percent. Step aside, Donald Trump.

Making a fortune from collecting baseball cards isn't as simple as it may sound. Like any trading market, the hardest part is getting in when the prices are low. But if you are a baseball fan, you already have more expertise in card investing than the average stock broker does on Wall Street. The value of both stocks and cards are subject to constant fluctuations caused by performance and scandal.

When Dwight Gooden's drug problem was publicized a few years ago, his card price plummeted. As he returned to form, his card value regained its past strength. An extended slump by a promising star can cause a precipitous fall in his card's value.

Bo Jackson's cards have done more loop-the-loops than the roller coaster at Disneyland. If only Bo could learn how to hit the curveball, his card prices would go into the stratosphere. To keep up with the constantly changing prices for each player's cards, the hobby has many weekly and monthly newspapers and magazines.

So what can the average baseball fan or college student do to establish his own gold mine? This year's baseball card sets offer many opportunities for the new collector and investor. The market was dominated by one producer (Topps) from the 1950s to 1981;

today, however, five major producers of baseball cards share the market.

Fleer and Donruss entered the market in 1981 but it took a few years for them to become established. Last year saw the addition of Score baseball cards. These cards are well-known for their quality photos and laser sharp graphics. They show a player on the front doing what they get paid for—playing the game—and have a full-color head shot on the back. This set was instantly accepted by collectors.

But the most ambitious set ever produced is this year's new entry in the already crowded market from the Upper Deck company. Their 700-card set is modestly called "The Collector's Choice." These "top of the line" cards are the BMW of the trade, especially made for the serious collector.

The cards have full-color fronts and backs which are printed on very heavy stock with a high gloss. A hologram of the team logos, like the ones on credit cards to ensue against counterfeiting, appears on the back of each card. You know the card collecting hobby is getting a little out of hand when a company goes to such lengths to protect its product.

As this year's baseball season gets

closer, the new 1989 sets will soon be everywhere. So what about the real news—who's hot and who's not?

The Topps cards feature many promising investments. New York Mets' phenomenon Gregg Jefferies is the most sought after rookie in the set. His card is already being sold for \$3. Other rookies in the Topps set include Gary Sheffield, Mark Grace, Chris Sabo and Rickey Jordan; each are over a dollar. Olympian Jim Abbot, the 1987 College Player of the Year born with only one hand, is also included in this set. The other sets (Donruss, Fleer, Score, and Upper Deck) have many of the same rookie prospects in their sets.

Though Topps is the largest and best known of the card companies, the Score and Upper Deck sets are the most attractive. The Topps Company has done little to improve its product since competition entered the market in the early 80s. Competition usually improves a product but Topps has such a dominant share of the market they have not seen the need to compete. Sounds a bit like American car manufacturers in the 70s, doesn't it? Look for the other companies to further erode Topps' share of the market in the future.

The Donruss set is nice but cannot

compare with the photography and quality of the Score set. The cards have an attractive border design and should be popular, but rumors are flying that Donruss will over-produce cards this year like they did last year. Such a move may cut into the investment potential of this set.

The Upper Deck set has not been reviewed by the hobby press with the same awe and hype of last year. "(We are) dismayed by the photo quality ... and since photo quality is 90 percent of what these cards are about, that's a major flaw," *Baseball Cards* magazine said about the premier set.

"Considering all the hype surrounding these cards," the article continued, "(they are) perhaps even a bigger disappointment than Fleer."

Speaking of Fleer, its set is horrible this year. Period. But the set has already gotten a great deal of publicity because of a major screw-up. It seems that on the card of Oriole Billy Ripken "Fuck Face" is legible on the bat Ripken is holding. Thousands of these cards have gotten out and dealers are selling them for \$75 a piece. Not bad for a guy who hit .207 last year.

The Score set is, in the reviewers' opinion, the finest all-around baseball card set produced this year. Score has

made a high quality product that appeals not only to adults but to children as well. Great action shots on the front side and informative bios and full color photos on the back continue to set the standard by which other cards are compared.

On Wade Boggs' card, the five-time batting champ is pictured eyeing the pitch as it enters the catcher's mitt. Was it a strike or a ball? It must have been a ball. This is why Score is the best. They do not provide the customary head shot of a player sitting in the dugout. Score shows batters batting and pitchers pitching.

Thumbs up to Score and Donruss. The Upper Deck set, though not the perfect cards that were promised, still deserve a positive review. It is only their first. Thumbs down to Topps and Fleer—save your money.

Baseball cards are no longer only a hobby for the young. Stockbrokers, doctors and lawyers are all involved in the craze. As a result of their growing popularity, the prices are now going out of sight.

So call up mom. Tell her not to throw out that box of baseball cards you left home. You just may be able to buy a car with them someday.

## JvR's trip to Paraguay—it wasn't as bad as you'd think

by Joel von Ranson

In the waning weeks before Spring Break, as other students eagerly awaited their vacations in Boca, Bermuda or the Bahamas, my heart was filled with a vague discomfort over the trip my parents had planned for me: a fun-filled getaway to sunny Paraguay! While doubtless everyone plans to hit this South American locus at some point in their lives, it was not initially on my must-see list of countries.

In my worst nightmares, I pictured a war-torn, backward banana republic, with heavily armed rebels scurrying across the streets downtown and bombs exploding in quaint little souvenir shops as we browsed nearby. By day we'd spend hours exploring the steamy jungle and examining the fascinating native flora. At night we would sleep on cots under mosquito netting as pythons slithered below. Because of the Eastern strike, we'd be forced to fly "GuerillAir," and we would crash or be hijacked on our return flight to the blessed U.S.A.

What actually happened was somewhat different.

Paraguay is in fact a very peaceful country, especially by Latin American standards. A dictatorship in control of the country since 1953 was recently upset by one General Rodriguez, who is now in complete control of the country, at least for the moment. He has called for general elections to be held in May. In the words of Tim Towell, U.S. ambassador to Paraguay, all of the Americas is waiting to see if this is in fact a "nascent democracy."

The climate is "rather warm," as the Air Paraguay in-flight magazine put it, which is one way of describing temperatures routinely in the mid and upper 90s. The countryside does not include any real jungles, and most of it, much like the Washington area, is pleasantly green and hilly, if you forget about the thatched shacks and farm animals in the road.

The Eastern Airlines strike did force us to patch our flight through various and sundry obscure South American airlines, but the service was fine and the nearly 21 hours of

flight and layover time just flew by!

Staying with friends who work at the U.S. embassy, we spent some of our days lounging by the pool. One highlight of the week was our overnight trip to Iguacu Falls, the world's widest waterfall, complete with rickety wooden catwalks which take you right to the brink of the falls, offering a rather alarming view of the thunderously crashing waters. The falls are in Brazil, and we found that when we tried to drive back into Paraguay, a customs official was inspired to carefully inspect each detail of our passports in the privacy of his hut until his palm was crossed with silver.

Another highlight of the week was the soccer game which pitted the Paraguayans against the U.S. team and a teeming stadium filled with thousands of screaming Paraguayans against a handful of loyal but nervous American fans. The game was tied and went to penalty kicks, and in the very last one, a U.S. shot gave us the victory. Our section of maybe 50 went wild as the rest of the stadium exited in

disgust.

On one of the last days we went for our requisite shopping spree, eagerly seeking out the bargains on native goods. As we made our way down the main street in the shopping district of Asuncion, the capital city, the word got out that a band of wealthy *Americanos* were in the vicinity. By the time we reached the end of the street we were surrounded by a slew of clamoring street vendors, trying to pawn off every imaginable article, including used shoes, "genuine" Rolexes and colorful beads and feathers. By the time we made it back to the house we were heavily laden with purchases.

All in all, Paraguay is a travel spot most deserving of its place among the premiere resorts of the world ... well, maybe not. But it is a charming and friendly country, and if you appreciate places which are off the beaten path, with palm trees, a tropical climate and inexpensive everything, this quiet South American republic may just be for you—if you really want to "get away from it all."

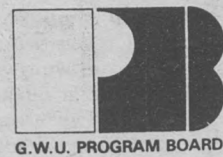


# **WE NEED PEOPLE TO FILL OUR CHAIRS!!**

**...if you want to be a Chair on any of  
the following committees**

**ADVERTISING  
ARTS  
CONCERTS  
CULTURAL AFFAIRS  
FILMS  
PARTIES  
POLITICAL AFFAIRS  
PUBLIC RELATIONS**

**APPLICATIONS ARE NOW AVAILABLE IN THE  
PROGRAM BOARD OFFICE  
MARVIN CENTER ROOM 429  
DEADLINE APRIL 5  
FOR MORE INFO CALL 994-7313**





## This week in GW history

**1965:** Fifty-one student leaders sent a telegram to the members of the Board of Trustees charging a lack of concern for the student body. The leaders expressed concern over the secretive planning of the University on matters of a tuition raise, deferred fraternity rushing and a meal plan conflict.

...

**1968:** More than 800 protesting students at Howard University withdrew from the school's administration building after holding it for five days. The students were demanding clemency for 39 students who were to be disciplined for demonstrating in support of black-oriented courses and the dismissal of certain key administration officials.

...

**1973:** The chairman of GW's Young Republicans, Theodore F. Brill, admitted to being a paid spy for the Nixon re-election effort. Brill said he had infiltrated a peace vigil staged in front of the White House, and other sources said he sought information to discredit the group. In a Washington Post interview, Brill said he had been paid \$150 a week for five weeks of work.

...

**1988:** GW's Board of Trustees adopted a resolution to change the name of the School of International Affairs to the Evelyn E. and Lloyd H. Elliott School of International Affairs in honor of the former University president's "commitment to rebuilding that school."

### POLITICALLY MOTIVATED

people to raise funds and renew memberships for nonprofit public policy organizations. Knowledge of politics and legislative process preferred. Train now and work through summer. \$7-\$11/hr. eves. & Sat. 12-24 hrs./wk. Dupont area. Call 833-1200 after 7 pm.

**Want Results From Your Advertising Dollars?  
Place Your Ads In The Hatchet Classified...**

see ...

## "HAND IN HAND FOR JUSTICE"

A documentary/photo exhibit



- Highlights of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.'s career
- Jewish involvement in the civil rights movement

At the Hillel Center, 2300 H St., NW, corner 23rd.  
WED., MAR. 29 - FRI. MAR. 31 10AM - 6PM

GWU Residence Hall Association Presents...

# "WON'T YOU BE MY



# NEIGHBOR..."



## RHA Alcohol Free Quad Party 1989

# SAT. APR. 1

## Noon Till 6:00pm

**Free BBQ  
Live Bands**

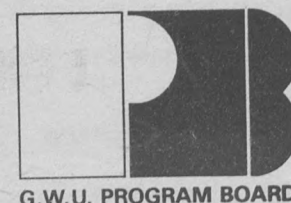
Sponsored By:

JFSB

GWUSA

Thurston Hall

Residence  
Hall  
Association



G.W.U. PROGRAM BOARD



# This week's pick hit!

On top of the charts with IBM PS/2 Model 30 286



Your Special Price\*

**\$2,399.<sup>00</sup>**

The 8530-E21 includes 1 Mb memory, 8513 Color Display, 80286 (10 MHz) processor, one 3.5" diskette drive (1.44 Mb), 20 Mb fixed disk drive, IBM Mouse, DOS 4.0, Microsoft® Windows/286, Word and hDC Windows Express™. List price \$4,437.

The IBM Personal System/2® Model 30 286 has long been on top of the charts. As a top performer, it's fine-tuned to give you the right combination of features and options to help you work faster, easier and smarter at the flip of a switch. Right now, the PS/2 Model 30 286 with selected software is being offered at a great campus price. So, come see us today!

**SPECIAL PRICES ALSO ON PS/2 MODELS 50Z & 70-386.**

**VISIT THE IBM PS/2 FAIR . . . TODAY.**

**MON., MARCH 27th & TUES., MARCH 28th**

**9:00 am - 9:00 pm**

**The Marvin Center (Ground Floor)**

**\*FREE GIFTS FOR ATTENDING\***

**IBM**

\*This offer is limited to qualified students, faculty and staff who order an IBM PS/2 Model 8530-E21, 8550-031 or 8570-E61 on or before June 30, 1989. Prices quoted do not include sales tax, handling and/or processing charges. Check with your school regarding these charges. Orders are subject to availability. IBM may withdraw the promotion at any time without written notice.

IBM Personal System/2 and PS/2 are registered trademarks of International Business Machines Corporation. IBM Micro Channel Architecture is a trademark of IBM Corporation. Microsoft is a registered trademark of the Microsoft Corporation. hDC Windows Express is a trademark of the hDC Computer Corporation.



## Paper drive is success

The Student Recycling Initiative held its first paper drive from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday in the parking lot behind Francis Scott Key Hall. Members intend to hold another drive at the end of the year and hope to make it a regular occurrence next year.

According to Alan Zemek, co-president of SRI, the drive was "successful, but could have been more successful," as the rain and cold weather hampered their efforts. He estimated "several tons of paper were collected" and said the Office of Campus Life, the Program Board and The GW Hatchet helped the effort by contributing paper.

Most of the paper received was newspaper, Zemek said, which is not as valuable as office or computer paper. He said the group lacks the space to have students save papers for the drive on an ongoing basis.

"We just lack the resources (to have) people save papers. We need an isolated location" for paper recycling, he said. "Perhaps Physical Plant could give us some room."

"As long as we get the space, we'll definitely do it again next year," said Jennifer Gellman, coordinator of the drive.

SRI member David Yusem noted that one three-foot stack of newspaper is equal to a spruce or fir tree. "So by recycling," he said, "you are directly responsible for saving trees. Human beings are quickly making the earth uninhabitable. By recycling and having a new environmental consciousness we can try and reverse this destruction."

Yusem said SRI is currently working on plans for an "Earth Day" to be held in late April.

-Chris McGinn

## George calls for cash

As part of the "George Calling" Phonathon, an annual effort to solicit University funds from alumni, GW students will call 1988 GW graduates Monday, Tuesday and Thursday and encourage them to donate money to complete their gift to the Gelman Library, according to Susan Middleton, GWUSA vice president for financial development.

"On these specific nights the (1988) graduates will be asked to make additional contributions in memory of their class," Middleton said, adding that these students began the project last year and previously raised \$2,000.

Former GWUSA President Adam Freedman sent a letter to all 1988 graduates asking them to

participate in the drive. In the letter he stated, "We are not looking for million dollar contributions, but for almost any amount you feel you can afford."

"By striving to enhance the academic quality of the University, we are not only helping current and future students but also augmenting the value of the degrees we have received," Freedman stated.

The project of the 1989 graduating class is "The Pyramid," in which graduates are asked to make yearly installments of \$10, \$20 and \$30, Middleton said.

The calling this week will be done from room 415 of the Marvin Center and volunteers will receive dinner and some brief training.

-Patrice Sonberg

Hatchet Classified Ads Bring Results...Quick!

RA's needed this summer for the Summer Scholar Program for secondary school students, June 1st - July 31st. Housing and Salary. Applications are available at Bldg. H, 2000 G St., NW, 20th Street Entrance.

**APPLICATION DEADLINE:**  
**Friday, April 7th.**

*The George Washington University is an EO/AA Institution.*

**College Students:**

## FUNDS

are now available for your  
**EDUCATION**

IF YOU ARE INTERESTED IN RECEIVING  
Scholarships\*, Fellowships\*, Grants\*

**YOUR ELIGIBILITY IS GUARANTEED!**

regardless of financial status or academic performance.

**FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL:**

**1-800-283-8328**

A NATIONAL SERVICE COMMITTED TO HIGHER EDUCATION



ACADEMIC FINANCIAL ADVISORY PROGRAM

\*These funds DO NOT require reimbursement.



# CHYL

DIAMOND & JEWELRY IMPORTERS

**REAL WHOLESALE PRICES**

WHOLESALE DIAMONDS AND JEWELRY TO THE PUBLIC

FROM YOUR  
PERSONAL JEWELER WITH 15 YEARS EXPERIENCE  
IN CUTTING AND POLISHING FINE GEMS

*Specializing In:*  
ENGAGEMENT RINGS and CUSTOM JEWELRY

Call for appointment

**907-8595**

4865 Cordell Avenue

BETHESDA

**JOSTENS**  
**GOLD RING SALE**  
**IS COMING!**

**\$60 OFF 18K**  
**\$40 OFF 14K**  
**\$20 OFF 10K**



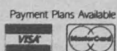
Don't order your ring until you see Jostens selection of ring designs.  
See your Jostens representative for more details.

**JOSTENS**  
AMERICA'S COLLEGE RING™

Date: April 3, 4, & 5 Time: 10-6 Deposit Required: \$20

Place: Ground Floor Marvin Center

Meet with your Jostens representative for full details. See our complete ring selection on display in your college bookstore.



87-412 (CP-128-88)

## INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS HONOR SOCIETY SIGMA IOTA RHO

Sigma Iota Rho, a national honor society for students of international affairs, is being established at the George Washington University. Qualified students are encouraged to apply for membership.

### ELIGIBILITY:

Undergraduates must be Juniors and have completed 18 or more credit hours in the International Affairs curriculum, including at least 15 hours of upper level (100 level) courses. Undergraduates must have an overall Q.P.I. of 3.2 and 3.5 in the major.

Graduate students must have a Q.P.I. of 3.5 after having completed 18 hours in their graduate program of International Affairs. A graduate student's undergraduate coursework must also meet the above criteria.

**APPLICATIONS DUE BY MONDAY, APRIL 10:**

Application forms are available in 103 Stuart Hall.



## News briefs

GW students wishing to volunteer for Student Supporters of Special Olympic Programs should attend a meeting on March 29 in room 407 of the Marvin Center at 7:30 p.m. Contact Lori at 676-7613 for more information.

A GW faculty guitar recital/poetry reading has been rescheduled for Monday, April 3, at the Dorothy Betts Marvin Theater at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$1 for students. For information, call 994-6245.

College students from the D.C. area are invited to a free program, "Peacemaking and Social Change: A Student Conference," at Catholic University on April 8 from 9:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.

## G.W. UNDERGRADUATES

Want to know as early as your junior year that you'll be admitted to medical school?

### EARLY SELECTION PROGRAM

Enjoy the opportunity to:

- develop and pursue a rigorous and exciting curriculum
- get the most out of your junior and senior years
- take medical school electives
- decrease your adrenalin level

**FOR INFORMATION ATTEND THE INFORMATION MEETING OR CONTACT:**

#### Medical School Admissions

Ross Hall, Room 615  
23rd & I Streets  
994-3506

**Information Meeting:** Tues., March 28, Ross Hall, Room 101, 5:15 pm

Art History Lecture

## FREDERICK HARTT

*"Michelangelo, Imprint and Image"*

Wednesday March 29  
6:00 PM

Academic Center

Smith Hall

Room A-114

For more info: 994-8656

Assoc. of Art History Graduate Studies



## Sigs host Easter bash

by Shelby Rosenberg  
Hatchet Staff Writer

GW's Epsilon chapter of the Sigma Chi fraternity held an Easter party Saturday for approximately 19 immigrant children who go to school in the Washington area and are tutored every Saturday in a program organized by the GW Community Action Network, said James Rena, public relations service chairman of the fraternity.

The fraternity entertained the children with an Easter egg hunt, egg painting and other games. One fraternity brother dressed up as an Easter bunny for the children.

Sigma Chi brother Aaron Kwittken said the idea of the party was to show the kids what Easter is all about. Since the children are foreign, the brothers want to help them to understand more

about American customs. The children must make a difficult transition living in a new country, Kwittken said, and this type of party helps them to learn about the American holiday. "It seems to be working nicely," he said.

"I think it's great," Sigma Chi brother Mike Roshaven said. The party, according to Roshaven, created a lighter atmosphere for the brothers and got their minds off the seriousness of school. "Everyone's in a good mood," he said.

Last semester Sigma Chi provided similar entertainment for these children at Christmas. The Christmas party was very successful, Rena said, adding that the children sent a card to the fraternity and could not stop talking about the event. He called it a "touching experience."

### Golden Key National Honor Society

#### Attention Juniors & Seniors

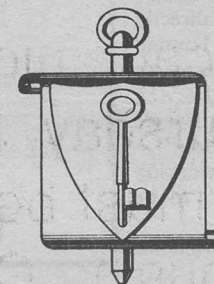
Golden Key National Honor Society

Information Table

Monday, March 27 and Tuesday, March 28

10:00 am - 3:00 pm

First Floor Marvin Center



Hairstyles from History

\$2 OFF ANY SERVICE



Rapunzel Meets the Sex Pistols

GWH32789

Coming Soon...  
A New Bubbles at  
Tyson's Galleria!

**bubbles**  
Haircutters

**\$2 OFF ANY SERVICE**

At BUBBLES, where we can spin your hair into (good as) gold!

2020 K Street, NW 659-5005  
1025 Vermont Ave., NW 737-5970  
201 Massachusetts Ave., NE 546-7343  
205 Pennsylvania Ave., SE 543-1245

\*Appointments and requests at regular prices  
Long hair extra. Haircuts from \$14  
Offer Expires 3-31-89 with this Ad



# Study abroad programs expand to Germany, Orient

by Sharon Hughes  
Hatchet Staff Writer

In the 1989-90 school year GW students will be offered the opportunity to participate in three new International Exchange Programs. Fudan University in China, Kansai University in Osaka, Japan and the University of Bamberg in West Germany will be sending students to GW while GW students attend classes on their campuses.

The programs were set up with the

foreign schools when representatives, working with staff members at GW, expressed an interest in having students attend GW. Students can attend programs at the East Asian schools for a semester or a year, and participating students generally concentrate on studying language or culture. The program in Germany is a year-long program and students are free to study most subjects.

GW also sponsors international studies programs in Great Britain,

France and Peru and Summer programs in Eastern Europe and Spain. Many students go to other countries through programs sponsored by other American universities and transfer the credits.


The GW Austrian Summer program was cancelled because of a lack of interest from the students. "A certain number of students have to apply to keep the program and this year only about half the students needed applied," said Jennifer Wright of the

Council on International Programs. The overall participation in the international study programs, however, is up 13 percent from last year.

Great Britain is the most popular country for study, but Spain and France are not far behind in popularity, Wright said. Usually there is a requirement for two years of study in the language of the country one wants to visit, but the requirement varies. When attending a university such as the American University in Paris,

where the courses are taught in English, there is often no language requirement.

The Council on International Programs works with the students who study abroad by providing a pre-departure orientation, sending them newsletters and trying to work in "terms of what the students' needs are and how to meet those needs," Wright said. "We're making an effort to reach students (interested in studying abroad) by speaking in dorms, etc."



**PI P PRINTING**

WE PRINT SUCCESS STORIES

---

**STUDENT AND FACULTY / STAFF SPECIAL**

**100 COPIES . . . \$3.95**

OF ONE ORIGINAL, 8 1/2" x 11", WHITE 20#

OR

**10% OFF**

ANY OTHER COPY ORDER

WITH THIS COUPON / OFFER EXPIRES 4/30/89

Coupon must be presented when placing order  
Volume Rate Photocopies Available For As Low As 3.7¢ Per Copy

**2011 Eye Street, N.W. (Lobby)**  
(Between 20th and 21st Streets)  
**Washington, D.C. 20006**

**393-2600**  
**Store Hours: 9 to 5:15 Monday - Friday**

---

Reports • Binding • Collating • Color Printing • Typesetting • Invitations  
Catalogues • Newsletters • Brochures • Forms of All Types  
Photocopies • Letterhead • Envelopes • Business Cards • Labels



**Saint Louis University - Madrid**

AMERICAN EDUCATION WITH A PLUS

LIVE AN INTERNATIONAL EXPERIENCE

**JOIN OUR SUMMER PROGRAM: JUNE 19-JULY 28**

---

**UNDERGRADUATE COURSES:**

- Business Administration: Economics, Accounting, Statistics, Finance.
- Computer Science.
- Communications: Advertising, Journalism, Radio.
- Hispanic Studies.
- French, English, Spanish Grammar.
- Engineering.
- TESOL: Teaching Eng. as a second language.
- And thirty other choices.

**ENJOY:** Our highly qualified instruction.  
Individual attention.  
Housing with Spanish families and dorms.  
Group trips around Spain.



INFORMATION: C/ de la Vina, 3-28003 MADRID Tel:233 2032 or 233 2812

The last **Student Contracts Committee** Meeting for the 88 - 89 Academic Year will be on Thursday, March 30. Petitions must be turned in to the Housing Office by 4 pm, March 29th. Call *Office of Housing & Residence Life* 994-6688.

**Grand Opening SALE**

**Copies 3 1/2¢**

8 1/2 x 11, white 20# bond, auto-fed

**kinko's**

the copy center

Opening April 1st  
2000 Pennsylvania  
331-9572

Offer Expires: **6/1/89** GW location only with this coupon

## IT'S NEW!

# The George Washington University

## SUMMER ORIENTATION STAFF

**A summer opportunity to:**

- \* assist new students attending SARP
- \* assist new students with registration
- \* work with parents of new students
- \* work with faculty and administration
- \* give campus tours
- \* become a GWU expert

**INFORMATION MEETING**  
**TUESDAY MARCH 28**  
**8 P.M.**  
**MARVIN CENTER 406**

**BE A PART OF A GREAT EXPERIENCE**

For more information contact the Office of Campus Life 994-7470



## Career Watch

## Guidelines for graduates entering real world

Spring break is over. Final exams and papers will be finished soon. Graduation is around the corner. Now what? Many of the more than 989,000 college seniors who are projected by the National Center of Education Statistics to graduate this spring will soon enter the job market and begin the search for the all-important "first job."

Landing the first job requires the development of effective job search skills. Job search skills learned now will be used for the rest of every student's career. By getting and staying organized, developing appropriate job search tools and continuing career planning, students are guaranteed success in their first—and subsequent—job searches.

Students in search of their first job might consider the following suggestions:

**Know Yourself and the Professional World**

**Get an early start.** While anxiety and procrastination play a part in any student's career planning and job search process, it should not stop one from taking the important steps to start to develop and implement a job

search plan. By acknowledging the anxiety, the process promises to become less difficult.

**Start in your own backyard.** The Career Services Center is the first place to begin a job search. Career planning professionals are available to discuss job search strategies and to guide individuals to appropriate job listings, resource directories, workshops, career fairs, campus recruitment activities and other services.

**Take a good look at yourself.** Self-assessment tools and resources available in the Center are valuable instruments for identifying values, interests and career goals and attaining greater job satisfaction.

**Explore what's really out there.** Examine labor and industry information to understand current and future professional opportunities. Career and occupational literature available in the Center and informational interviews are excellent ways to research specific professions. Those who begin the job search after analyzing the available options are more likely to attain satisfying positions.

**Put it all together.** By matching interests and skills with professional

choices several job options will emerge as most realistic and attractive. These options should be the target of the job search.

**Develop Job Search Tools and Skills**

**Prepare exceptional cover letters and resumes.** Cover letters must always accompany resumes. Employers must be impressed by the initial introduction to pursue the resume with serious interest. The resume should be concise and flawless and directed to a specific career objective. A resume and cover letter assist in obtaining an interview—not a job.

**Get organized, stay organized and go for it.** Develop a strategy and timeline for meeting short and long-term goals. Pursue advertised vacancies, through listings at the Career Services Center, newspapers and professional journals; develop a contact network through family, professors, friends and employers; research, target and contact organizations that match career objectives and interests.

**Put your best foot forward.** Prepare to interview effectively by researching the organization. Learn about the company's services or products. Practice answers to standard interview

questions. In the interview, stress potential based on education. Highlight college experiences and how each translates to the professional world. Exhibit knowledge of the field through concise answers to interviewers' questions and by developing well researched questions.

**Make the decision.** There are several questions to examine when considering job offers: how does the position fit our short- and long-term career goals? Do the daily work activities challenge and appeal to you? Are your salary and benefit requirements compatible with your lifestyle? Are the values of the organization compatible with your own? The objective of considering job offers is to choose the job that best matches individual career goals and

available opportunities.  
*On the Job and Beyond*

**Jump in.** Landing a job signals the end of an effective job search. Professional challenges now begin. It can be difficult to leave the structured University environment and enter an organization where the dynamics of the institution are of primary importance.

For more information about the Career Services Center's programs and activities, including a schedule of workshops in *Letters and Resumes*, *Effective Interviewing*, *Job Search Strategy* and *How to Make Career Decisions*, visit the Career Services Center in suite T-509 in the Academic Center.

-Anne Scammon

# Free Samples of Yoplait Yogurt, Win Yoplait T-shirts

WHERE:

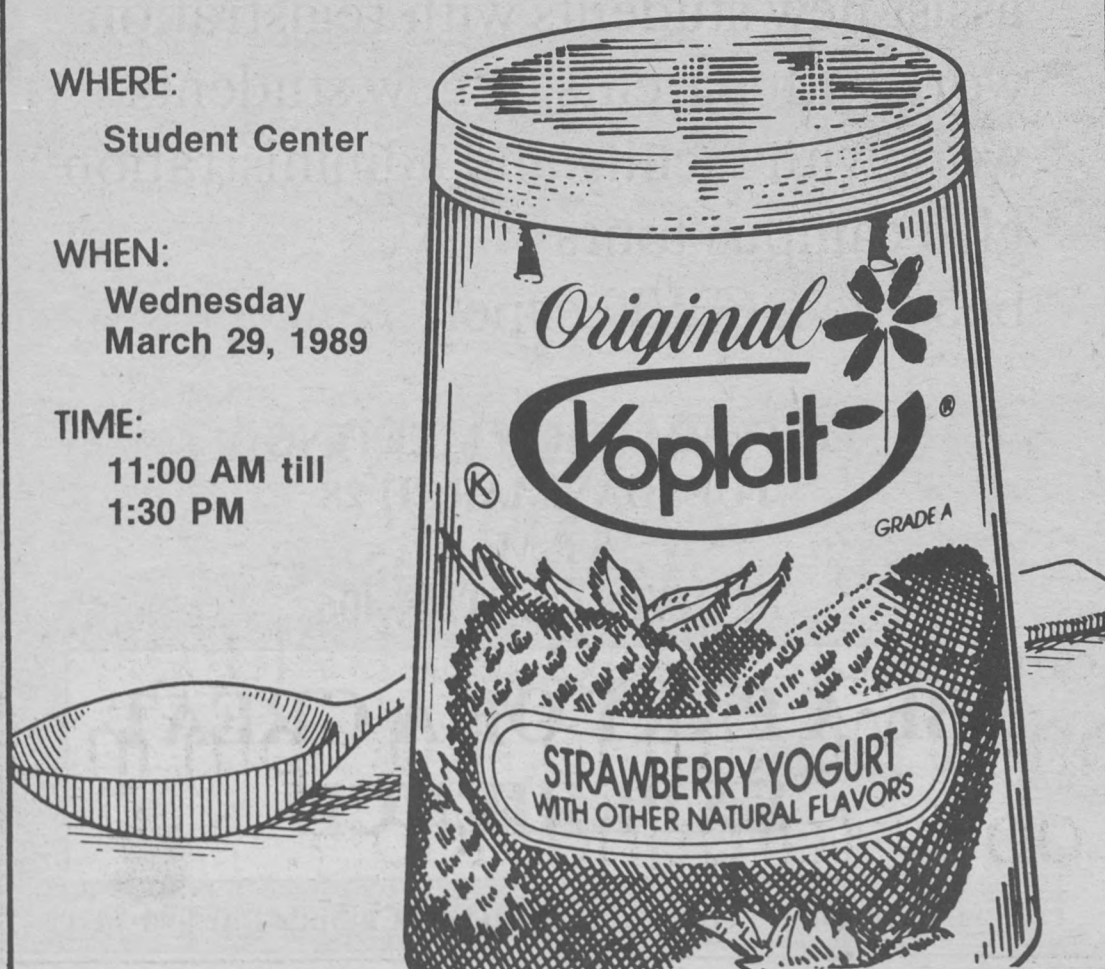
Student Center

WHEN:

Wednesday  
March 29, 1989

TIME:

11:00 AM till  
1:30 PM



# LSAT GMAT GRE

**KAPLAN**  
STANLEY H. KAPLAN EDUCATIONAL CENTER LTD.

## WHAT IF YOU DON'T GET INTO THE GRAD SCHOOL OF YOUR CHOICE?

Sure, there are other schools. But why settle? Kaplan helps students raise their scores and their chances of being admitted into their first-choice schools. Fact is, no one has helped students score higher!

### Free info. seminars:

"LAW SCHOOL & the LSAT"

4/12 Downtown  
4/16 Georgetown

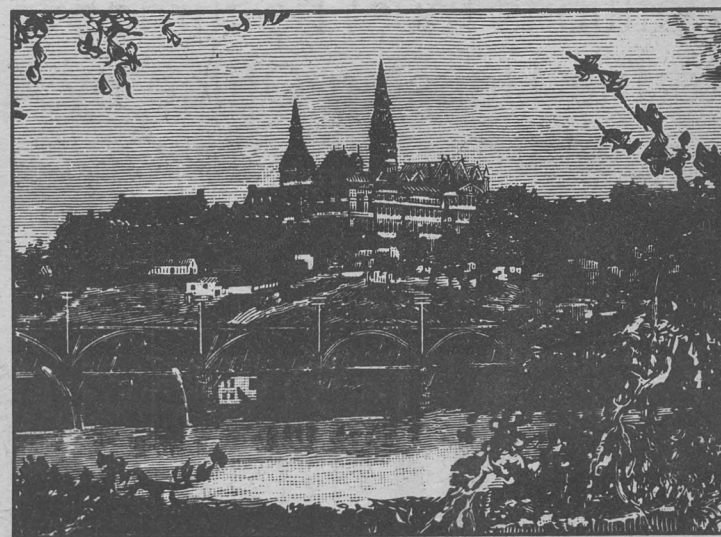
"BUSINESS SCHOOL & the GMAT"

4/5 Downtown  
4/16 Georgetown

Call: 244-1456 for reservations

Call days, eves, or weekends  
Wash., D.C. 244-1456  
White Flint 770-3444  
Fairfax 352-TEST

## GEORGETOWN UNIVERSITY



School for Summer and Continuing Education  
is accepting applications to the

*Intensive Summer 1989*  
**Legal Assistant Certificate Program**  
June 1 - August 24, 1989

Georgetown University's Legal Assistant Program will be offering a summer paralegal institute. This intensive twelve-week program will allow qualified individuals with Bachelors' degrees to receive an American Bar Association-approved certificate upon completion of eleven courses and a two week full-time internship.

Take advantage of this intensive program, which combines formal study with practical experience, and enter a dynamic and challenging field.

The application deadline for the Summer 1989 program is May 1, 1989.

For more information and an application, please write:  
LAP - Summer Institute, 306 Intercultural Center  
Georgetown University, Washington, D.C. 20057  
or call 202-687-6218

Georgetown University is an equal opportunity/affirmative action institution in employment and admissions.



# ATTENTION All Student Groups!

**Funding packets for the 1989-90 academic year are available in the Student Association Office (Marvin Center, Room 424).**

**All funding requests for the next year must be completed and returned no later than **FRIDAY, April 7, 1989** at 5:00 p.m.**

**Don't forget to sign up for a scheduled hearing when you return your funding request form. The GWUSA Finance Committee will hold hearing April 10-14.**

**Any questions? Call the GWU Student Association at 994-7100.**



**Come and see Apple's latest and greatest offering at the annual MacFest to be held on Friday, March 31 from 9:00 am to 4:00 pm in the Marvin Center Lobby (ground floor).**





# COPY CARD SALE

*Copy cards **MUST** be bought at the Gelman Library, Third Floor Copy Center in order to take advantage of this sale!*

Just an example of your savings:

\$1.00 value copy card - \$.50

\$5.00 value copy card - \$3.25

10 for \$6.50

20 for \$15.50



You may purchase only one of these cards at this special price.

***Sale: Mar. 27 - 31 ONLY!***

**ATTENTION!**  
**ALL STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS**  
new procedure for 1989 - 1990 office space

If you need office space for  
next year, pick up an  
application in the Activities  
Office of the Office of Campus  
Life Marvin Center 427.

**DEADLINE FOR  
APPLICATIONS IS:  
MARCH 31  
5:00 p.m. OCL 427**

**DECISIONS WILL BE ANNOUNCED APRIL 10**



## Hatchet Baseball Picks

AL EAST	AL WEST	NL EAST	WEST
Detroit	Detroit	Detroit	Detroit
Baltimore	Seattle	Philadelphia	Atlanta
Cleveland	California	Chicago	Houston
New York	Chicago	Montreal	San Francisco
Boston	Minnesota	Pittsburgh	Cincinnati
Toronto	Kansas City	St. Louis	Los Angeles
Milwaukee	Texas		

— Richard J. Zack

New York	Oakland	New York	San Diego
Boston	Texas	St. Louis	Los Angeles
Milwaukee	Minnesota	Pittsburgh	Cincinnati
Toronto	Kansas City	Montreal	Houston
Cleveland	California	Chicago	San Francisco
Baltimore	Chicago	Philadelphia	Atlanta
Detroit	Seattle		

— Gary Lesser

Detroit	Oakland	New York	San Diego
Milwaukee	Texas	St. Louis	Los Angeles
Toronto	Kansas City	Pittsburgh	Cincinnati
Boston	Minnesota	Montreal	San Francisco
New York	Chicago	Chicago	Houston
Cleveland	California	Philadelphia	Atlanta
Baltimore	Seattle		

— David Weber

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Look to the Hatchet...to stay informed!

Election Candidates who wish to contest fines must appear at MC 403 on Monday, April 3 at 9:00 p.m.

The last day to pick up deposits is Friday, April 7 by 5:00 p.m. in the Office of Campus Life, MC 427.

L  
U  
S  
T  
R  
E

**10% OFF**  
to GW Students  
and Staff with ID!  
(Dry Cleaning Only)

**One Day Cleaning**  
**One Day Shirt Service**  
**no extra charge**

**Tailoring**  
**on Premises!**

**WE NOW ACCEPT CREDIT CARDS**  
MC, VISA,

L  
U  
S  
T  
R  
E

2030 P Street, NW  
Washington, DC  
659-3348

2100 Penn. Ave., NW  
Washington, DC  
429-0591

**Colbeir**

A NEW CONCEPT  
IN DENTAL CARE

**SMILE with STYLE**

**BRACES**

- No Downpayment
- No Interest
- Free Exam and Consultation

**\$79** Per Month  
Full Case  
24 Months

**NEW PATIENT DENTAL SPECIAL**

**\$39** • Exam • Cleaning • X-Rays  
• Consultation • Free Gift

775-0022 2029 K St., N.W. DC  
Saturday and evening appointments available.

The GWU Program Board Presents...

*New York  
Comedy Night*

Market Square

March 30

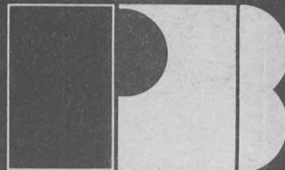
9:30 PM

Free

Alternate Beverage Provided

\$2 For Beer Bracelet W/Age ID

For More Info Call 994-7313



G.W.U. PROGRAM BOARD



## Batters

continued from p.28

Hulsman led off the inning by reaching second base after a two-base error by the SBU third baseman. With one out, Hulsman came home when the SBU shortstop did not field William's ground ball.

SBU scored in the first inning without a hit. Pat Johnson reached first on an error. Johnson was bunted to second and advanced to third on a fly ball. Johnson scored on a wild pitch, giving SBU a 1-0 lead.

Senior Bob Gauzza (2-2) pitched 7.1

innings to pick up the win. Gauzza struck out eight and allowed four hits and no walks before giving way to Rolfes in the eighth. Rolfes pitched to one batter, who hit into a double play, and collected his third save.

In Saturday's nightcap, the Colonials scored 10 runs on 10 hits, four walks, three hit batters and one error. Sophomore Gino Goldfarb (2-1) pitched the entire game for the win. Goldfarb allowed three hits, three walks and two earned runs while fanning nine Bonnies.

Ross paced the GW attack against three SBU pitchers, batting 3-for-3, scoring one run and three RBIs. Ross reached base five times with a double, two singles and one walk and was hit by a pitch. He also had a stolen base.

Hulsman went 3-for-5 with two runs scored, one RBI and two stolen bases.

In the first game, Paul Fischer and Rolfes combined on a two-hitter to give the Colonials a 4-1 win. Fischer had a no-hitter through five innings before being relieved by Rolfes in the seventh with one out.

With the Colonials leading 4-0, SBU scored one run in the bottom of the seventh, chasing Fischer. Rolfes picked up a save by pitching to one batter, who bounced into a double play to end the game. Fischer (2-3) went 6.1 innings, allowing two hits, striking out five and walking five.

Williams was 2-for-4 with an RBI. Terry went 3-3 and scored one run.

**On deck**—The Colonials host UMBC Tuesday at 2:30 p.m.

## McKennie set for hearing

Suspended GW men's basketball player Ellis McKennie will go before the University hearing board today to determine if his alleged receiving of both money and a meal card will warrant penalties, McKennie confirmed yesterday.

GW head coach John Kuester announced that McKennie, sophomore Cot Smith and junior Frank Williams were all suspended on Feb. 10 for team rules violations. It was later learned that the three had violated meal card and

meal money regulations. They were not allowed to play in the team's remaining eight games or sit on the bench during those games.

McKennie said he did not know whether he would be losing his scholarship and could not say whether he would be expelled from school. Smith, who said he will also go before the board today, said he does not know what to expect from the board, but added that he is somewhat nervous about the hearing.

—Richard J. Zack

# CLASSIFIED

## Announcements

Attractive GW female students needed for a swimsuit calendar. Lara 676-2414.

## Personals

**Adoption:** We are a loving, stable and childless couple who want to share our home and lives with children. If you are considering placing your unborn child for adoption we may be the family you seek. Legal and medical assistance provided. For more information call (703)534-5008.

**Adoption is an option.** You can choose your child's adoptive parents. We are a happily married white couple who would be thrilled to offer your newborn a loving, warm and secure home while supporting you with kindness, dignity, and respect. Your medical and legal fees paid. Call Doreen and John collect (703)455-1572.

**ADOPTION.** Happily married couple unable to have children seeking infant to adopt. We can help w/ medical and legal expenses. Confidential. Call Terri and Ted at 703-759-2762 (collect).

**ADOPTION:** Loving couple looking to adopt newborn. Willing to pay legal and medical expenses. Call Ann and Charles at 703-241-1752.

## Personals (Cont.)

**ADOPTION:** Happy, healthy, adopted two year-old seeks baby brother/sister to share two warm, loving parents. Call Toni and Gary collect: (703) 765-4594, or write us: P.O. Box 7364, Alexandria, VA 22307.

**FREE PREGNANCY TESTING, CONFIDENTIAL** counseling; call N.W. Pregnancy Assist. Ctr. for appointment 483-7008.

Loving, childless couple seeking to adopt. Willing to pay medical and legal expenses. Strictly legal and confidential. If you are pregnant and seeking a good home for your baby, please call Eddie or Margaret collect (703)536-3257.

Loving childless couple seeking to adopt. We will pay your medical and legal expenses. Call John and Barbara collect at 703-836-5720.

Loving couple unable to have children see to adopt. We will pay all of your medical and legal expenses. Please call Karen and John 703-893-2428.

**Hatchet Classified  
SELL EVERYTHING!!!  
Call 994.7079 · TODAY!**

## Entertainment

**WASHINGTON DELICATESSEN**  
The Only Real Deli  
in Washington  
1990 K St., Esplanade Mall  
331-3344

## Internships

Ideal internship for MBA, JD or MPA student. Georgetown consulting firm seeks two interns to work at least 20 hours per week through the spring semester. Interns will read proxy statements and use in-house voting guidelines to write analysis and recommendations for clients. Please send resume and writing sample to Pat Bradley, 3050 K St. NW, Suite 300, Washington, DC, 20007.

**POLITICS-JOURNALISM.** Summer/Fall internships with the political news briefing service used by Senate and House offices, TV networks and America's biggest newspapers. Call 237-5130.

Wanted: **INTERN** to research and write articles about college financial aid. Possibly by-line. Flexible hours. Call 223-5857.

## Help Wanted

**ATTENTION-HIRING!** Government Jobs - in your area. \$17,840-69,485. Call (602)838-8885. Ext:R4305

## THE PARTY WANTS YOU!!!

Work on Capitol Hill for the National Republican Party. Telephone fundraising \$5/hr. w/one month review plus bonuses. Flexible hours, easy access to Metro. For more information call:  
**863-8574**

## \$20.00 RESUMES

you **WRITE**, we **TYPE**  
you **DESIGN**, we **PASTE-UP**.  
nothing more **PROFESSIONAL**,  
nothing more **ECONOMICAL**,  
than the **SERVICE**  
you get 9am-5pm/Mon.-Fri

at the **G.W. Hatchet**  
**Resume Service**  
800 - 21st street, northwest  
Washington, DC 20052  
**(202) 994-7079**

## Help Wanted (Cont.)

**Big Wheel Bikes** seeks qualified bicycle mechanics and sales peoples. Call 835-0650.

**Building Host- Need good P.R. skills** for management firm in foggy Bottom. Saturdays only. Call Pat at 452-0924 between 8:00am-3:00pm, Monday-Friday.

**Camp counselors** needed for Summer residential camps serving persons with mental retardation. Located in northern Shenandoah Valley. Provisions available for general counselors, kitchen staff & specialists (WSI, canoe, riding, gymnastics, camping out & language). Salary, room, board & medical insurance provided. Internships available. Contact director Camp Shenandoah c/o Concord Yellow Spring, West Va. 26865. (304)856-5404.

**Counselors Wanted.** Trim down-fitness, co-ed, NYS camp. 100 positions: sports, crafts, many others. Camp Shane, Ferndale NY 12734, 914-292-4045.

**DELIVERY DRIVERS.** Rosexpress needs drivers to deliver boxed roses in the Washington area for commissions and tips. Earn between \$6-\$12/hour. Work 1-5 days/week. We are looking for hardworking dependable people to join our team. Must have car and insurance. Call 638-7673.

Don't want another dead end college job? Do something to further the cause of peace and social justice as well as further yourself. Gain political organizing skills with SANE/FREEZE, the nation's largest citizen's lobby group working for peace in Central America, justice in South Africa, and nuclear disarmament. Training is provided, FT/PT, \$5.20/plus per hour. Please call (202) 544-3929 M-F, 10-5. Affirmative Action.

### EARN \$\$\$ NOW

Established public-interest telephone fund-raising organization has immediate openings for reliable, articulate, motivated individuals. Earn \$7-\$11/hr. renewing memberships for non-profit cultural and grass roots lobbying groups. PT Sat. and eve's. Call Jay Cole after 6:30 p.m. at 833-1200.

### JOBS JOBS JOBS JOBS

Work in Prestigious Offices.  
TOP PAY, Personalized Service, NO FEE  
We Need  
Word Processors, Secretaries  
Data Entry Operators, Accounting Clerks  
Receptionists and Clerks  
Call today and work tomorrow.  
**DYNAMIC TEMPORARY SERVICES**  
(202) 223-8496

Kinko's Copies is looking for friendly people for our new location at 2000 Pennsylvania Avenue. Flexible hours available. Contact Anita Peterson at our 2000 Pennsylvania Avenue location at 656-0577.

Lifeguards and pool operator's - all Metro areas. Summer employment. Call Seahorse Pools. 301-654-7665. Excellent pay.

**MUSIC LOVERS.** Support the Washington Opera while you support yourself. PT evenings. Kennedy Center location. Call Laura 588-0522.

Nat'l marketing firm seeks ambitious, mature student to manage on-campus promotion for top nat'l companies this school year. Flexible hrs. W/earnings potentially up to \$2500. Call 1-800-932-0528, ext. 27.

## Make Your Day!!!

Advertise In The Hatchet!

**EUROPE by CAR**  
**RENT or BUY**  
**LOWEST PRICES**  
**FOR STUDENTS, TEACHERS**

**EUROPE BY CAR**  
One Rockefeller Plaza  
New York, N.Y. 10020  
Phone (212) 581-3040  
Mail this ad for Special  
Student/Teacher Tariff.  
☐ RENTAL ☐ LEASE ☐ PURCHASE

## Help Wanted (Cont.)

**NEED A SUMMER JOB?** Sleepaway camp in Poconos needs: General Counselors Male-Female; All Sports; Gymnastics; Dance; Tennis; Ham Radio; Archery; Riflery; Ceramics; Scenery; Waterfront (WSI); Language (French and Spanish); Woodworking; Film Making; Street Hockey. Write: Camp, 1714 Wantagh, Wantagh, NY 11793, or call 516-781-5200.

Photographers needed to take photographs of people posing next to life size cutouts of George Bush and a variety of others. \$5/hr. and commission. Full-time and Part-time positions available. No photography experience necessary. Call 703-486-1500.

Posting GW campus. Part-time; flexible hours. Call Pam at 244-3010 for details.

**SUMMER JOBS TO SAVE ENVIRONMENT.** EARN \$2500-\$3500. National campaign for clean air act, stop toxic pollution, tighten pesticide controls, promote comprehensive recycling, available in 18 states and DC. Call Kate, 1-800-622-2202. In DC, Tom 202-546-9707.

**TUTORS WANTED.** Peer Tutoring Service accepting applications. Contact Donnie Morgan, Dean of Students Office, 401 Rice Hall. Greatest demand for economics, math, statistics, business.

Waiters/Waitresses and Hostess; Come be a part of a GWU tradition; Marrocco's Italian Restaurant; 1120 20th st. NW; 331-9664. Apply in person 2-5; experience preferred.

### WE WANT TO PUMP YOU UP!

Professional, motivated & outgoing individual needed for PT sales position at exclusive health club. Call Beth at 457-5070. References required.

## TELERECEPTIONIST

One block from Rosslyn Metro  
Full-Time / Part-Time  
Type 30 words per minute  
Excellent Dictation  
Training on our Automated Equipment  
Good Starting Pay  
No Selling  
Call between the Hours of 10:00-12:00  
and 2:00-4:00 Mon-Fri.  
(703) 276-0750

**PROTOCOL**  
MESSAGE MANAGEMENT CENTERS

## Opportunities

**HEALTHY MALES WANTED AS SEMEN DONORS.** Help infertile couples. Confidentiality ensured. Ethnic diversity desirable, ages 18-35, excellent compensation. Contact the Genetics & IVF Institute, Fairfax, VA, 698-7355.

## Services

Professional DJ available for your parties or formal. Excellent Rates and Great Music! Call 462-2226.

(See CLASSIFIEDS, p.27)

**SHOE REPAIR**  
WHILE YOU WAIT  
**DRY CLEANING**  
& **LAUNDRY**  
**SERVICE**

Ask About Blue Bag Specials

**J.M. VALET**  
1906 I St. NW  
457-9838



**AD DEADLINES ARE  
TUESDAYS & THURSDAYS AT NOON.**



# EYE BEAM



by Sam Hurt



coming in  
Thursday's  
Hatchet  
an exclusive  
interview  
with  
John Tower...

## CLASSIFIED

### Services (Cont.)

Send your prospective employers repetitive letters, from 50 cents each. 1 blk. from campus. 857-8000.

**STRESSBUSTERS- NON-THERAPEUTIC, NON-SEXUAL MASSAGE FOR GW STUDENTS BY GW STUDENTS. CALL 676-2333.**

**STRESSED OUT FROM EXAMS? CALL STRESSBUSTERS 676-2333.**

**WHY GO TO A MASSAGE STUDIO & PAY \$50 WHEN STRESSBUSTERS COMES TO YOU FOR ONLY \$20? CALL 676-2333.**

### Typing Services

#### A NEW CONCEPT

WORD PROCESSING with Professional Quality at Reasonable Rates

**"RUSH JOBS OUR SPECIALTY"**  
Call Judy at 779-1849, after 6:00pm

#### ACCURATE TYPING

Fast, top quality. English & spelling expert. 354-6471.

#### ACCURATE TYPING

Resumes, cover letters, term papers, theses, dissertations, typesetting. Student discounts. 887-0771.

**ACE LEGAL TYPING & WORD PROCESSING-** For your briefs & memos. We know the Blue Book. On campus. Call 466-8973.

**ACE RESUMES-** They look typeset for half the price. Also repetitive letters from \$.50/page. Call 466-8973 or 857-8000.

**ACE TYPING & WORD PROCESSING-** Term papers, dissert., manuscripts, letters. Stud. disc. Open 6 days/wk. 2025 I St. NW #226 (21st & Pennsylvania). Call 466-8973 or 857-8000.

**C's Campus Connection.** Typing and Word Processing Services "All Typing Work Done". Dissertations, Theses, Manuscripts, Term papers, etc. Call Ms. C. Parker 549-8662. Campus pickup available.

### Typing (Cont.)

**Creative Resume Required?** Professional service does the job for less. 244-0479.

**LASER PRINTING** from WordPerfect, WordStar, MicroSoft, WANG, OfficeWriter, and MultiMate. Also Disc conversion and Fax service. 1 blk. from campus. 857-8000.

**TYPING,** free pick-up, delivery. English spelling expert. Former legal secretary. Tapes transcribed. Dictation taken. Lydia 979-7499.

#### WORD PROCESSING

- \*Fast Service
- \*Discounts for students
- \*Downtown location
- \*Term papers, manuscripts, etc.

IRIS 659-8764

Word processing, Resumes: very competitive rates. Professional consulting and editing. Call 892-1755.

**WORD PROCESSING** by Legal Secretary, \$1.75/page, \$15 minimum. Located three blocks from campus, 780-1688, 248-4360, 960-7136.

### Tutoring

Expert tutoring in Physics, Chemistry, Pre-calculus, and Calculus. Mobile Tutor, 953-0788.

**Need a Tutor?** All subjects, reasonable rates. PEER TUTORING SERVICE, 401 Rice Hall, 994-6710. Service of the Dean of Students Office.

Tutoring organic chemistry evenings and weekends. 770-7490.

### Housing Wanted

**ROOM NEEDED** in apartment or group house from May through August. Walking distance from G.W. preferred. Call Julie, 676-2266.

Summer Sublet Wanted. Accommodations for 3 to 4. Please call Steve 223-7063.

**SUMMER HOUSING NEEDED** - Large law firm near Dupont Circle will employ several out-of-town summer associates who will need sublets sometime during May, June, July and August. If you have a house or apartment available, please contact Tom Rodriguez at 429-3091.

Want to sublet efficiency or apartment May to August. Foggy Bottom area preferred. Please call Mary, 676-2225.

### Housing (Cont.)

Wanted: Summer sublet in D.C. Law student at Univ. of Virginia looking for 1 or 2 bedroom house or apartment. Have excellent references and money. Call and leave message. I'll return the call at my expense. (804) 977-6584. Ask for Trish.

### Housing Offered

Bedroom available in two bedroom apartment. Completely furnished. Utilities included. Available May 1 and/or mid-August. 1 or 2 people welcome. \$850/ negotiable. 1 block from Foggy Bottom Metro. 337-6255.

**FOR SALE - CONDO** - 1 Bedroom Apt. FULLY FURNISHED INC. Kitchen (dishes, silverware, etc.) LOW MAINTENANCE, LOW TAXES \$70,000. The President (EYE Street NW) CONTACT: (516) 483-1112

Furnished efficiency on campus to sublease from May-August, \$770/month. Call 872-0542.

Sunny 1-br apt. to rent. 24th and H. Call 473-7369

### Roommates

Female roommate wanted. Share 1 bedroom apt. 1 block from Roslyn Metro. \$312/month. Includes utilities. Available May 15. Call Cynthia Mon- Fri, 8-4, 728-6953 or 243-7317 anytime.

### For Sale - Miscellaneous

Apartment Sale: Barbells, dumbbells, Sony stereo, Italian bicycle. 298-7326, leave message.

**FOR SALE:** Portable Dishwasher. Sears Kenmore. 18"x25"x34". \$150 OBO. Call 522-3833.

### Furniture

Chair, off-white rocker, \$50 or best offer. 337-6255.

Contemporary furniture in excellent condition. Sofa, love seat, bed, wall unit, kitchen table, etc. 751-5316.

**WANTED:** Futon with frame. Call 522-3833.

### Other Categories Available

#### Photography

#### T.V. & Stereo

#### Textbooks For Sale

#### Video Services

#### Computers

#### Rides

#### ANXIETY STRESS ANXIETY

Learn to control anxiety related to:

- test-taking
- studying
- public speaking

Short-term, practical training  
**RATED "EXTREMELY EFFECTIVE"**  
by students throughout the DC area.

ROBERT KAYTON, Ph.D.  
Clinical Psychology

Offices near METRO—  
Bethesda, Dupont Circle  
(301) 656-6296

### Psychotherapy

Tara-Marie Linne, MSW, LCSW



depression, anxiety,  
relationships, addictions  
self-esteem, stress.  
Free consultation

Georgetown 337-7079

### SHOE REPAIR WHILE YOU WAIT DRY CLEANING & LAUNDRY

Ask About Blue Bag Specials

Big Al's  
2121 L St. NW  
457-9699



### ROMANCE LINE

976-7300

Listen to the Best  
in Romance

\$3.00 1st minute  
\$1.00 each additional minute  
Available in Balt. & D.C.



## MCAT NTE LSAT GMAT GRE

RLK

Review Courses

(202) 362-0069

With graduation close at hand, a major hurdle is about to be reached. It is now time to think seriously about what to do about employment. The first step is to have a professionally prepared resume! That important item is provided by the GW Hatchet Resume Service. \$20.00 for the 1st page, and \$15.00 for each add'l guarantees you won't spend your life's savings... to get ready for life! Getting Ready For Tomorrow? Call Us Today!

**The G.W. Hatchet Resume Service**  
800 21st street, northwest ★ marvin center 436  
mon-fri 9am-5pm (202) 994-7079



# Sports

## Crews take five races in Spring season opener

by Samuel Silverstein  
Hatchet Staff Writer

Although GW's decision to stop supporting its wrestling and badminton teams has created controversy and hurt feelings, the GW crew team started its season off on the right foot at Thompson Boat House Saturday.

Colonial rowers, competing against Drexel University, won all but three of the eight races.

"I think we did well, we came out ahead in most of the races," GW head coach Paul Wilkins said. He said he was pleased that nearly 80 people from GW participated in the match.

Wilkins said he felt the match against Drexel was even, although "they have more heavyweights than we do." In the first race, GW's women's varsity four boat defeated Drexel, reaching the finish line in 5:39.8 seconds, well ahead of Drexel's time of 6:12.3. The novice eight men also won, by two seconds,

finishing in 5:48.2. Two of GW's three boats in that race finished just behind Drexel.

The GW women could not out-distance Drexel in the varsity eight matchup, losing by just two seconds. The men also lost their varsity contest, 5:39.0 to 5:45.3. Wilkins said he was disappointed in the team's performance in those races. "Drexel had the advantage in weight, but there was no excuse (for the losses)," he said.

Crew is seeing increased support from the University. Starting next year there will be half-tuition scholarships for freshman on the crew team who would be willing to live off campus.

**Strokes**—GW will participate next week in the Occoquan Invitational tournament, hosted by George Mason at Lorton, Va., where they will see a dozen schools. They will be back on the Potomac on April 8 against LaSalle, Duke and Charleston.



GW outfielder Gavin Hulsman dives back to first base as head coach John Castleberry looks on.

## Batsmen win four from SBU

GW 8-10 overall, 4-0 in A-10 after five-game win streak

by David Weber  
Asst. Sports Editor

The GW baseball team swept a four-game series from Atlantic 10 Conference foe St. Bonaventure in doubleheaders Saturday and Sunday in Greensboro, N.C. The Colonials raised their record to 8-10 overall and 4-0 in the A-10 West with their five-game winning streak.

Sunday, in the nightcap, GW beat St. Bonaventure, 8-4, after dropping the Bonnies, 2-1, in eight innings. Saturday, the Colonials opened with a 4-1 win before clubbing St. Bonaventure, 10-2, in the nightcap.

In yesterday's 8-4 win, GW scored five runs in the first and chased Bonnie starter Nick Caringi, who surrendered five runs on five hits and a walk in just one inning.

Senior Gavin Hulsman led off the first inning with a single and stole second base. After senior John Glenn walked, senior Tommy Williams singled Hulsman to third base and Glenn to second to load the bases. Catcher Joe Ross struck-out for the first out of the inning, but Mike Rolfes singled, driving in Hulsman and Glenn for a 2-0 Colonial lead. Sophomore designated hitter Frank Terry doubled, scoring Williams and Rolfes and making the score 4-0. Terry closed out the scoring for the top half of the inning when he came home on an SBU error on a grounder from freshman Mike Welch.

Trailing 5-0, the Bonnies rallied against Colonial starting pitcher Bill Arnold. Arnold (1-2) walked the first batter he faced. After SBU sandwiched a single between two strikeouts, it used a single, a double and an error in the first inning to score four times and draw within one run.

Arnold allowed only three SBU baserunners (two hits and a walk) after the first inning. GW head coach John Castleberry said he was ready to make a pitching change for Arnold in the first. "They (SBU) were hitting him pretty hard, but he settled down real well later in the game," Castleberry said.

Arnold pitched all seven innings, allowing four runs on five hits and two walks. The senior also struck out four.

The Colonials scored three runs in the fourth, two on Rolfes' first home run of the year. Rolfes went 2-for-4 with two runs scored and four RBIs. Williams was 3-for-4 with two runs scored and one RBI.

In the first game, with the score tied 1-1 in the top of the eighth, Hulsman hit a single to left field, driving in Greg Orlosky with the winning run. Doug Knight opened the inning by striking out. Orlosky followed with his second double of the game.

GW was down, 1-0, in the sixth inning when the Colonials tied the score 1-1 without the benefit of a hit. (See BATTERS, p.26)



Freshman Nancy Plaskett may be going to Regionals.

## GW gymnasts hope for Regional invite

When the GW gymnastics season began with a trip to California on Jan. 6, GW head coach Margie Cunningham set a goal for her team of scoring a 180.0. She reached the goal this season, but also had a few surprises.

While she missed her aim of sending her team to the Regionals at the University of Kentucky this weekend, three of her gymnasts have a chance to head to the regionals.

Freshmen Angela Sarno and Nancy Plaskett (named Atlantic 10 Conference Freshman of the Year, member of the all-league team in the balance beam and the all-around event) and sophomore Lisa Geczik have the best

chance of making the trip to Kentucky.

The Colonial women (16-15 overall) have had troubles with the vault this season, but moved up one notch in the A-10, finishing fifth this year.

GW flirted with a spot in the regionals as a team, sometimes ranked as high as sixth during the regular season, while Geczik, Sarno and Plaskett have all been near the top in the individual rankings.

Sarno tied a season-high 9.35 on the beam in the A-10 tournament and was GW's highest finisher in any event. Plaskett grabbed sixth in the vault with a 9.15 as the team finished with a 180.06 average score for the season.

-Richard J. Zack

## Colonial golfers finish 20th of 24 after missing season-opening meet

After missing the James Madison Invitational, the first tournament of the spring season, last weekend, the GW golf team finished 20th in a 24-team field with a two-round total of 691 Saturday at the Navy Spring Invitational Golf Tournament.

The tournament field was scheduled to play one round each on Friday and Saturday, but rain forced the teams to play 36 holes on Saturday.

Jim Rota, GW head coach, said the team did not go to the JMU Invitational because the University's wrestling program had been cancelled and he, as the head coach,

wanted to be available to speak with team members.

Saturday, GW was led by Dan Defetos and transfer Anti Vaalos, both of whom shot 163. Defetos finished the first round tied for sixth with a 77, but he fell out of the top 10 when he scored an 86 in the final round. Vaalos scored an 81 in the first round and 82 to finish the tournament.

Sophomore Frank Fletcher scored a 182, 85 in the first round and 97 in the second round, while Mike Smith scored a 189. Kevin Achterberg finished in 191 strokes.

"Fatigue played a big part," Rota said. "Most teams had al-

ready played several tournaments. When you play 36 holes in one day in the first tournament of the season, you're going to get tired."

GW was in 15th place after the first round with a 336, but ballooned up to 355 in the second round.

"(Defetos) is picking up where he left off," Rota said. "I would have liked to have Walter Kondon (who graduated last semester) on the team ... we are going to have results similar to the fall season (when GW finished in the middle of the field in most tournaments)."

-Richard J. Zack